FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1954

FIVE CENTS

ECONOMY A

-California Forest Fire-

3 Convicts Killed Fighting Big Fire

Sierra City, LA County Blazes Threaten Homes, Old Ghost Town

By International News Service Three Folsom Prison convicts, called out to help save Sierra City, Calif., from a wind-whipped forest fire, perished Friday in a blazing Sierra County canyon from which nearly 20 other fire fighters barely escaped with their

They were not immediately identified, but Folsom officials said the victims were from a prison honor forestry camp in the high Sierra.

Charred bodies of the victims were discovered at 3:15 p.m., about two hours after they were last seen alive and battling valiantly to turn back a seething wall of flames. They had been on the fire lines for several hours.

A weary army of 400 forest service workers, deer hunters, lumberjacks and convicts stopped the fire at the outskirts of Sierra Court Orders the fire at the outskirts of Sierra City, a gold rush ghost town, after 24-hour battle.

The crackling flames, fanned by a brisk wind, repeatedly jumped across the fire lines until the town Before Death became "a last defense ridge." More than one thousand acres of timber and brush land were-

burned over before the exhausted fire fighters conquered the flames. Superior Court, in what the judge All available equipment from the Taboe National Forest, includ- Friday ordered that an autopsy be ing giant bulldozers and water performed on the body of a school trucks, was pressed into the last | janitor when he dies.

ditch fight to save the town. Brush Fire

brush-covered hills near Chats- his wife's objections. worth in the San Fernando Valley and destroyed three homes.

were destroyed Friday by a windacross dry hills near Chatsworth, at the northwestern end of the San Fernando Valley.

Scores of others barely escaped destruction. In some cases the flames were stopped right at the very edge of the homes.

Hundreds of valley residents fled from their homes as the blaze traveled with what sheriff's officers described as "incredible"

Authorities said the fire was completely cut of control and roaring over the steep hills of Santa Susana Pass toward Chatsworth, a town of 5,000 inhabitants near the apex of the triangular San Fernando Valley just 25 miles

from Los Angeles. Sheriff's officers at first gave the fire the proportions of a catastrophe by reporting that 21 homes tually saved the 21 fire-menaced it. homes in the Twin Lakes area but that three others had gone up in

More than 600 acres of valley land had been blacked by the fire by late afternoon when the flame were still leaping from canyon to canyon in the Twin Lakes and Box Canyon areas.

Swiss Charge Out-Of-Gas Airline Crew

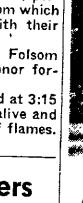
BERN, Switzerland (A) - The Swiss government Friday filed manslaughter and criminal negligence charges against the pilot and co-pilot of a Swiss airplane that crashed in the English Channel on June 19. Two women and a child drowned after the plane ditched off Folkestone, England.

An official government inquiry established that the plane was not refueled before taking off from Geneva on a flight to London.

It was the Swiss Airline's first fatal accident since 1939. Chief Pilot Marcel Jacob and Co-pilot Walter Flachsmann were dismissed by the airline immediately after the accident.

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Man's Autopsy

... Ruling 'Radical'

TRENTON, N. J. (R) described as a "radical" decision,

Superior Court Judge C. Thomas Schettino said the autopsy should In southern California another Estelle, 52, of Red Bank, immedibe performed on the body of Harry wind - lashed fire raced across ately after his death and despite

The judge, in terming the ruling "radical", declared that no court Eight homes and a house trailer had ever directed an autopsy before a person's death.

The background on the unusual case is this:

The Background

Estelle, now bedridden and in serious condition in his home, won an \$80,000 damage suit against the Red Bank Board of Education on the claim that he contracted a lung disease from coal dust while on the janitorial job. The award later was set aside on

the ground it was a workmen's compensation case and should not have been handled as a civil suit., The board, the insured party as Estelle's employer, asked for the autopsy because, it said, embalming fluid injected into a body a few hours after death could kill all bacteria in the lungs and thus destroy evidence that might be es-

Mrs. Estelle's lawyer said he did "everything to convince" her had burned. Later, however, it that an autopsy "is a simple was learned that deputies had actining" but that she still objects to

sential in the case.

The Weather

NEBRASKA Generally fair Saturday
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KANSAS: Fair north, partly cloudy south
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Brush Fire Rages Around California Homes

homes in Box Canyon, 30 miles stroyed in the area. Numerous northwest of Los Angeles and

other homes were reported

A brush fire rages around several homes were reported de- threatened by the fast-moving fire. (UP Telephoto).



To Become Minister Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitland, Michigan director of aeronautics. announced plans to retire within a year to become an Episcopal minister. He told newsmen that he has been a member of that church for more than 25 years and had been thinking about

time. (UP Telephoto). 5 Staff Men Covering NU Football

entering the ministry for some

Football fans who look forward to the morning after the game are sure to be pleased with the Sunday Journal and Star's large, readable football section filled

with pictures and features. Making the trip to Minneapolis with the Huskers for the opener are five staff men.

While Don Bryant concentrates on the colorful sidelights that accompany every football battle, Dick Becker will be handling the

Ralph Fox is manning the Big Bertha long distance camera, Bob Schupbach is triggering the Sunday Journal and Star's popular sequence camera and Bob Gorham's Speed Graphic is covering action down on the field. Two Associated Press allsports wires, supplemented by United Press and International

News Service coverage will round up the games around the ntion. The national football picture

selection will be furnished by Associated Press Wirephoto and United Press Telephoto. Enjoy the national football

roundup in the next

Sunday Journal & Star Beck and Frank Golden.

New Atom Tests Set In Nevada ... Fresh Designs

WASHINGTON Preparations are under way for a 1955 spring series of atomic explosions at the Nevada proving grounds, presumably to test out improved and possibly entirely new designs of nuclear weapons for battlefield use.

The Atomic Energy Commission started sending out warnings today to officials, stockmen and others in southern Nevada and southwestern Utah. They were notified that there will be a series of tests conducted at the continental atomic proving ground, in the area west of Las Vegas, beginning probably about mid-February.

While the announcement made no reference to types of atomic materials to be tested, the expectation is that they will be nuclear fission rather than the powerful fusion or H-bomb types.

Mid-Pacific Only Hydrogen bomb tests have been confined exclusively to the mid-Pacific proving grounds in the Marshall Islands group.

Officials have spoken recently of he "constant improvement of our weapon posture," and of the growing variety of all types of atomic weapons. The creation of each new design or substantial change in the existing design of a nuclear bomb, guided missile warhead or artillery shell requires an actual fullscale proving of the theories de-

eloped in the laboratory. The brief announcement said the 1955 series "will conform generally with those previously conducted in Nevada, including participation and support by the Department of Defense and Federal Civ-

il Defense Administration." The last tests in Nevada were in the spring and early summer of

Demo Finance Group Sets Meeting Saturday

The first meeting of the Nebraska Democratic Party finance committee will be at 10 a.m. Satarday at the Fontenelle Hotel in Omaha. The meeting originally was scheduled for Thursday.

Frank Sorrell of Syracuse is chairman. Attending from Lincoln chairman; Willard Townsend, Leo

Murder Suspect

Mrs. Lorraine Clark, 28-yearold Amerbury, Mass., widow arrived for arraignment at Lawrence, Mass., Superior Court where she pleaded innocent to an indictment charging her with first degree murder in the death of her husband, Melvin Jr, during Palm Sunday week end. (UP Telephoto).

Censure Report Ready Monday

WASHINGTON (INS) - Reaction was generally favorable Friday among senators in Washington to the announcement by Majority Leader Willeam F. Knowland that the senate would reconvene after the elections to pass upon the Sen. McCarthy censure

report. Some Democrats emphasized. however, that the responsibility for postponing the session until Nov. . six days after the congressional palloting, lay with the Republicans. The censure report will be made

public Monday. Sen. Ervin (D-NC), special committee member, said he had hoped the Senate would be called immediately, but added: "I can understand why the majority and minority leaders probably yielded to entreaties of senators involved in the campaign."

A full story on recalling of the Senate Nov. 8 will be found on

3-Year-Old Girl

partment store at 1005 O Street

She was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she was reported will be Mrs. Peggy Anderson, vice in "good condition" early Saturday morning. She was uninjured and is being held for observation.

Falls Off Balcony Deborah Davidson, 3, of 4325 F, fell off the balcony at Grant's de-

Body In Charred Home---

Wife 'Cried All Night' Over Inability To Bear Child So Husband Killed Her

S H A W A N O. Wis. 19-1 after clothing while he took Kath-1 the floor, drenched her with gaso-A coroner's examination Friday re- leen to a neighbor's home for line and set fire to the house. vealed a supposedly routine fire help. death as the fatal shooting of a

Dist. Atty. Frederick Eberlein cials ordered an autopsy. said first degree murder charges It showed that Mrs. Bostwick night. would be filed, probably Saturday, died of a 22 calibre bullet wound "Finally it was daylight. I picked Inase, early Wednesday.

At that time, the young north- The young husband and father Kids Day Peanut Sale

privileged kids of Lincoln.-Adv. | Saturday, Sept. 25.-Adv.

against Thomas Bostwick. 20, in in the back of the head, Eberlein up the gun which was on a small the death of his 20-year-old wife, said, and Bostwick was arrested stand near the bed and shot her early Friday.

woods handyman told authorities immediately admitted killing his ter, Kathleen, escaped from their told how after shooting her he sat namwood from the neighbor's Meet Mari Sandoz

Eberlein said that in his sob-However, the standard coroner's punctuated statement dictated to a young wife - "because she cried examination of Mrs. Bostwick's stenographer, Bostwick explained all night" over her inability to bear charred body disclosed a skull his wife was depressed over her fracture. The prosecutor said offi- inability to bear any more children and said she "cried all Tuesday

> in the back of the head. "Oh, I don't know why."

Bostwick called the fire departhe, his wife and 2-year-old daugh- wife, the district attorney said, and ment to his rural home near Birblazing four-room house, and that in the bed holding the dead girl house where he fled. Firemen Inase apparently went back in in his arms before he put her on found his wife's body in the ruins

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club . . . the author, at Prairie Book Store, Lots for Sale Ads.—Adv.

R. Hughes denied Friday ing, especially on a "housing program designed to keep the whole industry booming." He also asked about published economy ax too vigorously reports that the Budget Bureau He also asked about published in the fiscal year beginning "had sent out one of the toughest letters" in history through a "se-Hughes wrote Sen. Bridges (R- cret directive" to all Cabinet offi-NH) that "criticism that we are cials asking them to "apply a

WASHINGTON (AP) - ed this as an administration deci-

Budget Chief Defends

Spending Plans Of Ike

Replies To Criticism In Letter To Bridges

using the ax too heavily on ex- heavy ax" on spending in the next penditures" may have resulted fiscal year. Defends Deficit Hike In his reply, Hughes defended the jump of nearly two billion dol-

He added that President Eisen- lars in the estimate for this year's hower's instructions were to plan deficit, saying: spending in line with "fiscal sound-"I feel that we have a wonderness, military and economic ful record of accomplishment. We strength and the increased welfare have adopted a sound fiscal policy

which is showing results." Bridges, chairman of the Senate And Hughes confirmed that it Appropriations Committee and a may be several years before fedcandidate for re-election, had writ- eral income and outgo are balten Hughes that he was "some- anced, adding: what disturbed to see varying but "It is going to take some time

critical" news on the recently re- to obtain a completely balanced vised budget for the current fiscal budget because of the situation Party -Adiai year, which began July 1. that we inherited." These upped the red ink esti-As to economizing, Hughes said, mates for the current fiscal year that the lower revenues make it lai E. Stevenson declared Friday by 134 billion dollars to a total "all the more necessary to do what night that President Eisenhower is deficit of 434 billion and also low- we could to reduce expenses."

ered estimates on government rewithout going after them energe- party." Bridges said some had interpret- tically," the budget director noted.

Woman Robbed Of Trunk, \$6 After Accepting Ride Offer

A Rapid City. S D., woman, Jo- let her out and drove away with way." added Stevenson. sephine, Williams, was forcibly the trunk. robbed of \$6 and a \$500 wardrobe | The Safety Patrol reported early Saturday morning.

The woman told police that she was at the Bus Depot passing through Lincoln when a woman came up to her and asked her if she wanted a ride as far as She told police she put her trunk

in the car and got inside. When she got in she found two men in the car along with the other woman.

Police said the men tore her dress to get the \$6 that was tucked in her clothing. They then

FOOTBALL SCORES

Lincoln 39, Sioux City Central 6. Cathedral 44, Fremont St.

Patricks 0. Northeast 13, Fremont 12.

Beatrice 20, College View

description Josephine Williams

'Deputy' Kuhner Microphoneless

Chris Kuhner, a Lancaster County commissioner and "parttime" deputy sheriff, investigated a crime in his own backyard Thursday night and reported to police the theft of a microphone from the son described as "the inconsistent" shortwave radio in his car.

Informed by a neighbor boy that someone was prowling around his Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). car. Kuhner dashed from his

Investigation showed that the microphone had been jerked loose rom its cord and was missing. Kuhner, who pays his own bond

as a deputy sherif, has one of the county's shortwave radios in his car. The county board stated Commissioner Kuhner had made

ROWLAND R. HUGHES . . . possible "misconceptions" **Ike Pleading** To Save His

EVAÑSTON, III. (A)- Adpleading for a Republican Con-"We cannot obtain economies gress "to save the Republican

The 1.52 Democratic presidential candidate and former Illinois governor sáid Eisenhower is saying, in effect, "give me a Republican Congress to do what we couldn't do with a Republican

Congress." "The nation can't be saved that

Stevenson, plumping for reelecion of Sen Paul H ing a car in Omaha answering the III) in an address to more than 2,500 Democrats at the Evanston High School, described Douglas as one of the ablest and more respected men ever to sit in the U.S., Senate."

Stevenson said it is hard to know what Douglas' Republican opponent. Joseph T. Meek, "stands for except day by day expendiency." "Expediency is the policy of the Republican party."

As an example of what Stevenattitude of the Republican party, he cited the GOP feeling toward

This feeling, said Stevenson, "is house, but the prowler had gotten based on the latest Gallup poll. If the percentage (favoring McCarthy) is up, McCarthy is put up to speak of '20 years of treason'; if the percentage is down, he is put

Today's Chuckle

There is only one person more exasperating than a wife who can special investigations for the board cook and won't-the wife who can't where his deputization was useful. cook and will.

Alumni Hold Minneapolis 'Warmup'

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Some

150 to 200 University of Nebraska alumni in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Curtis Hotel here to renew acquaintances and in general warm up for Saturday's football game be-

sided over the dinner affair. strictly "fun" affair, James S. Pit- football Coach Bill Glassford. tenger. University of Nebraska alumni secretary, told the group doing everything possible Saturday area Friday night gathered at the of the "importance of reaching our to make you proud of Nebraska," "\$40,000 goal for increased athletic only added to the enthusiastic at-

scholarships." Other Nebraskans on the pro- the game.

Minneapolis alumni group, pre of Nebraska: Bill Orwig, NU athletic director: A. J. Lewandowski. While the get-together was a athletic business manager, and Glassford's comment, "We'll be

mosphere and set the stage for tween the Nebraska Cornhuskers gram who extended greetings to Some 1,500 Nebraskans are in and the Minnesota Golden Gophers. their Minnesota brethren included the twin cities for the opening



NU Alumni Gather In Twin Cities

Chancellor Chiford M Hardin of the University of Nebraska pins a Nebraska chrysanthe-Buy Pearuts . . . help the under- 204 So. 12th, Lincoln, 2-4 p.m., in Classification 77, today's Want mum on Mrs. Frank Vette of

St. Paul, Minn., as Minneapolis John W. Burr, president of the photo Special to The Star)

and St. Pavl alumni gather in Twin Cities Alumni Club; Mil-Minneapolis Friday night, the ton Wied, Minneapolis; Mrs. eve of the Nebraska-Minnesota Vett; Dr. Hardin; Bill Orwig, football game. Those shown at Nebraska athletic director; and the gathering are (left to right) Coach Bill Glassford, (AP Whe-

Senate To Hear Censure Report Nov. 8 News Around The Globe

FINDINGS READY ON MONDAY

Knowland Announces After-Election Date For Solons To Return

WASHINGTON (P) The Senate will come back to Washington Nov. 8 to consider in the comparative quiet of an after-election session whether to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

The date, which is six days after the Nov. 2 election, was announced by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) at his home in Oakland. The Senate's majority leader disclosed it after conferring with Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader.

Vice President Nixon endorsed the choice of a post-election date. There had been some agitation to hold the special session earlier, but a number of senators protested that it would interfere with politire-election had to drop everything on record on the McCarthy issue before balloting day.

Meanwhile, the special committee which held public hearings on the censure charges announced completion of its report and said it will be made public Monday. It is reported to run 60,000 words, divided about evenly between a summary of the evidence and the committee's findings. Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) said

it had been approved unanimously by the six-member committee. Knowland's statement said:

"On Aug. 5 the vice president, acting on the recommendations of the majority and minority leaders, appointed the select committee pursuant to Senate Resolution 301.

the chairman of that committee, Sen. Arthur Watkins, that the committee report and five volumes of the hearings will be available Monday, Sept. 27.

"In order that the members of door of the French. the Senate might have ample opportunity to study the testimony and the report, to assure that the ultimate action of the Senate would Identity Of Murder Victim take place in an atmosphere free from pre-election tensions and with the intent that all senators might Confirmed By Fingerprints have adequate advance notice to full membership would be present when the Senate has the matter under consideration. I have recommended on to the minority leader that the Senate be reconvened on Monday, Nov. 8, at 12 o'clock noon. He has informed me that this procedure will be agreeable to him."

Earlier in the day Sen. Johnson said at Austin, Tex., that he had conferred with a large number of the FBI telegram to Lincoln Po-Democratic senators and "we are ready to meet the issue as soon as the report is submitted."

J. Mark Trice, secretary of the Senate, said Knowland had telephoned him and told him that Johnson would telegraph the Democratic clearance for the Nov. 8

"If I get the message from Johnson by tomorrow morning, 1'll send out a call for the special session then," Trice told a re-

Chairman Watkins said the committee report will be one that could serve as the basis for a definite showdown vote by the Senate, but he refused in advance to say whether it contained recommendations for censure or non-

Glad To Get It Done "We are glad to get this job

done no matter how unpleasant it the senator is being treated for a has been," Watkins commented. A reporter asked whether the den by his doctor to do any speak- language, science and study skills, report was one that "could be ing for a while.

voted up or down" by the Senate. "I think that purely as a speculative question the answer would the U.S. Naval Hospital at nearby dents are low. be 'Yes." Watkins answered. Bethesda, Md., Thursday for treat-

things, nine days of public hearings on five groups of charges filed uled speeches at Omaha Saturday, by Sens. Flanders (R-Vt), Ful- in Dupage County, Ill., Sunday bright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind- and in Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 1.

BILLY GRAHAM

London



University Artist Displays Works

sity of Nebraska, displays one

David Seyler (left), assistant of his works at the opening of professor of art at the Univer- his one-man show at the Uni-

"Many well-meaning people in

"I don't know how much money

drives an old 1937 car and lives

through his English-speaking wife

land, Madame Chiang replied "my

husband and I trusted too many

friends and too many relatives."

Morley said, "I don't think the

Chinese Communist navy can find

Quemoy, much less take it.' Que-

Chinese mainland that Commu-

nists have claimed they will take

Death was caused by a .25 caliber

developed in the case, but "inves-

All Lancaster County elemen-

tary pupils in grades three through

The tests, which include spelling,

reading, arithmetic, social studies.

are designed to let teachers know

how their pupils rank so that they

tigation is continuing."

When Morley asked Chiang

in an unimpressive house."

on are (from the left) Mrs. Everett Angle, Dr. Floyd Hoover, Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Lotto. (Star Photo)

cal campaigns if candidates for Many Million Christians and return to Washington before In Russia, Morley Says larmy French troops from fighting

Star Staff Writer Free-lance correspondent John ing that no regular French troops Morley said Friday night that fought in the Indo-China war after there are "190,000,000 Christians in 1947.

Morley, who has been in and out this country tell about Chiang Kaiof the Iron Curtain 11 times, told; shek and his crookedness and the Lincoln Dinner Club at the Syngman Rhee, a stupid old man," Cornhusker hotel that famed Rus- Morley said. sian war general, Marshal Georgi Zhukov is the "one Christian to Chiang has," Morley said, "but he rise to popularity in Russia."

Zhukov was called out of mothballs by Malenkov because of his popularity to offset the growing power of the now-deceased Beria, Morley said.

Zhukov's popularity and use by "I have now been advised by the Communists keeps him from "being run over by a truck," he

> Morley laid the blame for the write-off of half of Indo-China to moy is the island hot spot off the the Communists squarely at the

Bureau of Investigation in a finger-

Lincoln had previously been iden-

An Army veteran of World War

II, Lincoln had been inducted in

In June, 1951, he had been em-

Lincoln was born Feb. 17, 1911,

Meanwhile, County Attorney

temptuous of the Senate, (2)

abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W.

Zwicker, (3) cast slurs at fellow

senators, (4) illegally received and

es to give him more secret docu-

McCarthy himself, meanwhile,

sinus ailment and has been forbid-

Visits Hospital

gressional campaign. An aid said Tuesday.

Frederick Wagener said John Hog- bullet.

kin have been located.

the last known address, the report police said.

print check.

lice said.

found on his person.

"French law prohibited regular from the Chinese Nationalists.

small creek near West 2nd and J, seen Lincoln alive, has been

tified tentatively from papers tavern has been checked out by a

used a secret FBI document, and County Pupils To Take

cancelled at least two of the three eight, except in Lincoln City

speeches he had planned to make Schools, will take Stanford

on behalf of the Republican con- achievement tests Monday and

McCarthy, his office said, visited can emphasize areas where stu-

(5) "incited" government employ- Achievement Tests

lie detector test.

has been confirmed by the Federal "cleared" in the case.

Pool Manager ls Fined For Ban Against Negroes outside the country," he said, add-

PHILADELPHIA Martin J. Cunningham, a partner and general manager of Boulevard public schools. Pools, was fined \$100 Friday for criminal contempt of court. a charge growing out of Cunning- the law and the American way," ham's refusal to admit Negroes to Boggs said. "I know that the citi-

The court had ordered Cunningham to admit Negroes to the large pool on Roosevelt Blvd. in northerties Union. Cunningham's counwhy he had lost the confidence of sel had contended that admission out of business.

> The ban on Negroes was lifted four days before the pool closed for the season on Sept. 8. On the same day Cunningham was adjudged in contempt of court.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Expected For Maruice W. Sporkin, without comment. However, President Judge Society Meet Edwin O. Lewis, also sitting on the Edwin O. Lewis, also sitting on the bench, went into the case at some

"It's impossible to rid people of prejudices overnight," Judge Lewis said. "It sometimes takes years Historical Society and the Native and years . . It has taken me a Sons and Daughters of Nebraska coln, whose body was found in a the last known person to have dice myself."

Hoggatt's statement that he and Boy Babies Lincoln separated Friday night after being together in a Lincoln Lead County Arrested several hours later on Stork Derby

an intoxication charge, Hoggatt September, 1943, at Los Angeles, has been laying out his fine in the Four sets of twins were born during August as 320 births were recorded in Lancaster County for Reports that Lincoln was seen ployed as a laborer with the Navy later than Friday are being checked the month by the City-County department at San Diego, which is but so far none have foundation, Health Department.

Boy babies led in the Stork Derby with 172 male births report The time of death has not been as against 148 females. Five still years. established, except that Lincoln had births were recorded. at Texarkana, Tex. No next of been dead "more than 48 hours" when found last Tuesday evening.

Of the 320 births, 299 were recorded for the city and 21 for the county. Non-resident births totaled

Wagener said nothing new has 13 were non-residents.

> Leading causes of death were neart disease, 30: cancer, 14, and intracranial lesions of vascular or-

Two women died in automobile accidents during the month, and Service Awards

two men were violent or accidental death victims. A 95-year-old man was the oldest

person dying during the month.

Boy's Condition 'Fair'

Seven-year-old George Bartlett of 44281; No. 62nd, was reported in 'fair condition" early Saturday County Superintendent Glenn E. morning. He suffered a concussion The report covers, among other trips to the hospital for a while, ers were given instructions in ad- tween 63rd and 64th Street Mom-

Marie McDonald Gov. Boggs Says School Must Reopen

... At Milford, Del.

MILFORD, Del. UPreopening Milford High School Monday to both Negro and white children, warning that "law and order will be preserved."

The governor spoke out in a tense situation in this southeastern Delaware community over the first admittance of Negro pupils to the town's only high school.

"I must insist that no disorders, threats or violence take place,' Boggs said in a statement issued attorneys, Jerry Giesler and Bent-Dover. "I call upon every citizen, regardless of his personal views, calmness prevail."

Boggs issued his statement following a decision by the state remarries, plus \$500 a month for Board of Education to operate the support of her children. Milford schools, starting Monday, board acted after the Milford Air. school directors resigned en masse Thursday night. Both state and local boards favored compliance Tense Battle with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling forbidding racial segregation in For Bomber's

zens of Milford and Delaware will have it no other way."

As the governor made his appeal east Philadelphia in proceedings that the Delaware National Guard bring it to a safe landing. brought by the American Civil Lib- in Milford might be alerted to stand by in case of trouble.

There also were reports that opning a mass meeting to consider their next step.

Large Group

More than 300 persons are exmeeting of the Nebraska State it had been serviced.

Not only is the meeting expected day meeting was held last year tore his hands from the controls. when the Society dedicated its new building.

urday evening on the topic, "The Look of the West, 1854." Her speech will climax a day spent in reviewing Nebraska's first 100

James E. Lawrence, Society president and editor of The Lincoln Star, will preside.

Members of the Native Sons and Daughters will meet Sunday after-Recorded deaths in the county noon and will elect officers. Paul totalled 91-of which 50 were males Gilbert, state game commissioner, and 41 females. Of the number, will speak. The association is expected to discuss mays of increasing Nebraska's recreational facili-

Scouts To Earn

Civic Service Certificates will be presented to Boy Scout units which give a total of 50 hours of community service during the year. The program has been set up by members of the Cornhusker Council at the suggestion of Mayor Clark Jeary.

Boys and adults in Scouting give their time for worthy causes such "That would be the final effect of ment of a recurrent sinus condi- Turner conducted a meeting here and compound fracture in a car- as Community Chest. Red Cross tion, and will have to make daily Friday afternoon when 117 teach- pedestrian accident on Platte be and polio drives. Mayor Jeary said, and their efforts should be recognized by the community.

To Get Decree And \$300,000 Alimony HOLLYWOOD (INS)- Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald an-

nounced through her attorneys that she will obtain a Las Vegas di-Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Friday issued vorce from her husband, shoe a call for citizens' co-operation in magnate Harry Karl, and will receive more than \$300,000 in ali-

The actress, currently recuperating from a virus attack at Good Samaritan hospital, told friends that while she is establishing her Nevada residence for her divorce she may sign to appear in a Las Vegas night club show. Details of the property settle-

at the state capital in nearby ley Ryan, confirmed that the property agreement had been signed. Intimates of the couple, howto see that law and order and ever, said that Marie will receive \$1,500 a month alimony for 10 years and one month, even if she

ment were not revealed, but her

She also received \$75,000 for her

without racial segration. The state interest in the family home in Bel

"I must say frankly that law and order will be preserved under Controls Told

Friday of wresting the controls of jured and dazed pilot so a young they could count on continued U. S. for cooperation there were reports and inexperienced flyer could support for "efforts to free Second Lt. Donald J. Rowley, 22,

a recent graduate of an Air Force flying school, was hailed as the the people on the Chinese main- of Negroes would drive the pool ponents of integration were plan- hero of the tense drama played Base in a four-jet B-45 Tornado It was Rowley who took over the

ship's complex controls from Capt. Gerald E. Mann, 33, in the damaged cockpit and brought the huge plane in for a safe landing. He and Arden L. Hellwig, a civil-

ian aircraft overhaul inspector, told of taking off from North Field with Mann at the controls and Rowley as pected to attend the 76th annual co-pilot to check the bomber after Governor's Lay Leadership Con-

39, of Natchez, Miss., who is long time to get rid of that preju- Saturday and Sunday at the Corn- ting a deep gash that left him striking Mann on the head and cut- a place to be announced later.

As the wind blasted through the to be one of the largest in the open cockpit, Rowley and Hellwig ha Society's history but it will mark battled the irrational Mann for cononly the second time that the trol. The dazed pilot, blood dimmeeting has been longer than a ming his eyes, insisted that he cone-day session. The previous two-could fly until the other two men to one held last spring. From it could fly until the other two men

just learning the intracacies of the Gov. Crosby announced Nebrasbomber, righted the ship and ka's share of a recent Congresaddress the annual banquet Satwind. The men said later that they of educational needs is \$5,432. Exnever considered parachuting from penses c' the Nov. 16 conference the craft because of Mann's condi- can be met out of this allocation,

FRANKFURT (INS)-West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of his country.

He said the occupation should end regardless of whether a solution to rearming West Germany is reached at the forthcoming London Conference.

New Cabinet

SAIGON, Indochina (P) - Premier Ngo Dinh Diem installed a new Cabinet Friday in a bold move to save his Viet Nam government, but he still sat on a powder keg which could explode any minute. For the first time Diem brought

into the Cabinet representatives of the powerful Cao Dai and Hoa Hao religious sects - including com- Red conquest. manders of sizeable armies mainto bolster his hand in his struggle LIVING COST for power with the South Viet Nam army chief of staff, Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh.

Reds Pull Out

TOKYO (Saturday) (4) - Peiping radio said Friday that approximately 34,000 Red Chinese soldiers had been pulled out of North Korea along with their tanks, artillery and other weapons.

A broadcast heard here said 2,-127 soldiers left Wednesday through Manpo, one of the ports of entry under the armistice. It added that 31.800 others had left by way of Sinjiju.

Money To Flow WASHINGTON (P. - President

Eisenhower assured finance ministers and central bankers gathered a disabled jet bomber from its in- here from 57 nations Friday that the world from restrictions on the flow of trade and money." The President's message was

read to the annual governors meeting of the World Bank and Inter-15,000 feet above Norton Air Force national Monetary Fund by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who gave it quick, restrictive interpretation.

State Conference On Education Set For November 16 The steering committee of the

ference on Education decided Fri-Suddenly, the men said the can- day to hold a state-wide conferopy flew off the Tornado's cockpit, ence on Education on Nov. 16 at

> meeting place should be somewhere other than Lincoln or Oma

The conference will be a sequel proposals for improvement of Ne-Then Rowley, a slender youth braska's educational system.

mand the return of seven seamen dramatically demanded Friday the who overpowered the captain and immediate end of the occupation other members of the crew aboard a Polish fishing trawler and sought political asylum in Britain.

The British Foreign Office said Polish Ambassador Eugeniusz Milnikiel called Friday and served notice his Communist government will attempt to extradite the seven seamen, now being held in jail at Durham.

Seeks Strength

WASHINGTON (#)-High American and French officials will hold a three day conference here beginning Monday on possible joint measures to strengthen anti-Communist forces in the free areas of Indochina and protect them against

DROPS BY .2%

WASHINGTON (P)-Government figures showed Friday the cost of living went down 0.2 per cent in August to exactly the same level of a year ago-115 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The Bureau of Labor Statistics

said that, compared with July, 1954, August showed decreases in the cost of food, house furnishings, apparel, transportation and recre-Gas and electricity charges were listed as unchanged from the pre-

vious month and there were increases for other fuels, housing, ent and medical care. With more livestock coming to market, there were cuts in the price of every kind of meat, with

a 4.5 per cent reduction on bacon, pork chops and leg of lamb leading the list. A drop of 21 per cent in the cost of tomatoes, one of 17 per cent for sweet potatoes and green beans and one of 27 per cent for peaches were all attributed to adjustments

drought. Eggs and milk rose seasonally, but even so eggs were selling for about 13 cents a dozen less than a

from the prices which had been

pushed high during July by



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Bandits Spend 30 Minutes Robbing Bank

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP)-Two early bird gunmen waited out the time mechanism of a bank vault Friday, then stole \$100,000.

It took them nearly 30 minutes-with the enforced help of arriving employesto open the double-combination vault. But they engineered the morning robbery of the Fulton Ave. drive-in branch of the County Trust Co. with extreme calmness. One of them even left the bank in the midst of the robbery to get twine to bind employes.

The bandits described themselves as "wanted men."

The pair threatened employes with a gun, tied up manager Edmund Tichenor and three of his tellers, but did not actually harm anyone.

FBI Joins Search The FBI joined police in a search for the bandits, both of them young and rather roughly dressed. A 13state alarm was flashed for them. It was the first bank robbery in-the history of this Westchester county community of about 72,000 just north of New York City.

The two bandits were waiting when Tichenor arrived at the rear door of the bank at 7:30 a.m.half an hour before opening time.

"Do you know Fran Warren, the singer?" one of them asked the Congregations of Lincoln at an anmanager apparently feigning a conversation of no significance. "No," Tichenor replied.

'Get Inside' "Well, it doesn't make any dif-

ference," said the robber, whipping out a gun. "Get inside." Tichenor knew only one of the dual combinations to the cash

vault. The bandits forced him to 50 members of the Lincoln Squadturn his combination on the dials. ron of the Air Force Association Then they bound him and settled met Friday night at the Lincoln down to wait for Mrs. Jean Beebe, Air Force Base. Col. William Gila teller and the only one with the second combination. She walked in about 10 minutes

later and one of the robbers ciation members were guests of grabbed her collar, jerked her the LAFB. through the door and told her: 'We Are Wanted'

"We are wanted men. I have a sister and mother and don't want to hurt you. But I'll blow your brains out if you don't open the

Mrs. Beebe released her combination on the vault. But there was still a wait of about 15 minutes before the mechanism automatically went into action to swing the

Meanwhile, two men tellers arrived for work and the bandits bound them up as they had Tich- speedy, low cost Journal & Star enor and Mrs. Beebe. The men were placed on the floor, Mrs. Beebe on a couch. All were assured they wouldn't be hurt if they kept quiet.

With the vault finally open, the bandits used adding machine cation of Penitentiary inmate Wilcovers as bags into which they liam E. Howell for a writ of hascooped cash. Then they fled, ap- beas corpus has been denied by parently in a waiting automobile. Lancaster District Judge Harry The money was on hand in the Spencer. In dismissing Howell's bank for payrolls.

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petition, Judge Spencer found the

subject matter is embraced and

fully covered by six previous ap-

plications and one state Supreme Court appeal made by the peti-

Buck Joins Bendix-Kenneth L Buck, of 1137 North 37th Street,

has joined the landing gear me-

chanical engineering staff of the

Bendix Aviation Corporation. He

is a 1951 graduate of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska, where he re-

ceived the degree of bachelor of

science in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Patricia Ann Courtland Wilson, 16. of Sidney, died Friday at a lo-

Surviving are her mother, Mrs.

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father. James Courtland Wilson Jr.

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ferring with their campus adviser, Dr. E. Glenn Callen. They are (from the left) Marilyn Wagner, Hartington; Carl Spen-

cer, Lynch; Bob Jewett, Beatrice; Earl Allison, Mitchell, and Aubrey Forrest, Lincoln. (Wes-

5 Wesleyan Students Leave For Semester In Washington

versity students will leave Satur- a history major. day for Washington, D. C. where | Carl Spencer, son of Mr. and they will study for one semester Mrs. Fred Spencer of Lynch, a at the American University.

of construction of the Ninth Naval These students will participate in the Washington Semester plan, an Lutheran Group Elects - Don semester studying special problems tional experiment. Johnson was re-elected chairman of the Allied Council of Lutheran of government in the nation's cap-

nual meeting Friday. Dr. Rayplan the students will return to Wesleyan participants. mond Borchers was elected vice chairman; Walter Schaffert, sectheir home campus the following retary, and Roland Petri, treassemester to share their experiences with other students in their major departments.

Dr. E. Glenn Callen, professor of political science and sociology, is adviser to the Wesleyan unit. Participants are:

Marilyn Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wagner of Hartington, a sociology major. Aubrey Forrest, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Leland Forrest of Lincoln,

a sociology major. Earl Allison, son of Dessa M. Allison of Mitchell, a history major. Bob Jewett, son of the Rev. and

Two-Headed Baby's Sister Dies Of Burns

WASHINGTON, Ind. 47 - Tragedy has struck again in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley, whose two-headed son died last April after living four months.

Sell those space stealing stored A sister, Shirley Ann Hartley, 3, things for ready cash with a suffered fatal burns from a bonfire at the family's farm home Want Ad. A 10 word ad is only 30c a day for the rest of the week and the big Sunday paper? Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a helpful Ad-Two sisters survive.

Five Nebraska Wesleyan Uni- Mrs. Walter L. Jewett of Beatrice,

history major. This is the second year during which Wesleyan students have affiliation with American Univer- joined others from a select group sity whereby a student enrolls at of colleges over the country to his home college but spends the participate in this unique educa-

Last year C. LeRoy Borders of Mullen, Willa Jo Cramer of Chester Under the Wahington Semester and Charles Moeller of Valley were

Betty June Kolar 24th Polio Patient

Betty June Kolar, 18, 1233 K, is in good condition with spinal polio at St. Elizabeth Hospital. There is some paralysis.

Her case is the 24th in Lancaster County so far this year. The county total for 1953 was 18.

The state, several weeks late in reaching its polio peak this year, probably is past the worst. There were 71 cases in Nebraska

previous week. This indicates polio incidence is on the decline, although the polio count sometimes has climbed again after a decline.

last week, compared to 88 the

In previous years the peak of polio incidence in the state usually was reached by the end of August or the first week in September.

Aerial Detective

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (2) - Aerial photographs of Marin County have east of Petersburg, Ind. She died revealed many swimming pools in the same hospital where the which the tax collector didn't know unusual boy was born and died. existed. Now the pools will be

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Cash, Cigarette Cartons

Chargeable Excuse

National Cemetery. Mrs. Frolik Surviving are her son, Elvin Fro-Pennington, 62, of Pittsboro, Rt. 1, such a depth been reached. Nebraska Department of Agron- automobile battery. In Recorder's was up 23.6 per cent with 16,856 omy; four grandchildren and her court, Pennington's pocketbook got units. Las week's output was sisters, Mrs. Katherine Stehlik and a charge—\$50 fine and costs. He pegged at 57,716 cars and 13,642 Mrs. Mary Smrz, both of Crete. | appealed.

Taken During Break-In **Auto Output Dips** Thirty dollars in nickles and DETROIT (INS) - Ward's Rethree cartons of cigarettes were

eighth decline in a row-estabmodels as the most costly change-

mated by the statisitcal agency at 50,101 cars. Not since 1949, APEX, N.C. 49 - Arrested for when the lowest five-day point in speeding 85 miles an hour, John L. changeovers was 36,613 cars, has lik, chairman of the University of explained that he was charging his Truck output this week, however

This week's output was esti-

Saturday. September 25, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Gable Gets Checkup HOLLYWOOD &-Clark Gable

ports said that a 13.2 per cent is undergoing a routine checkup taken during a break-in of ports said that a 13.2 per cent in Cedars of Lebanon Hospial, at-Freddie's Tavern, located at 14th drop in car output this week—the tendants said Friday, adding that lished the industry's switch to 1955 the 53-year-old actor is not at all

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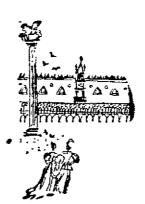
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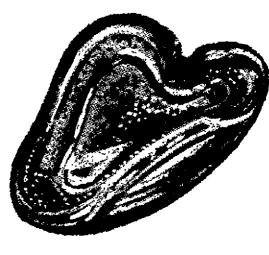


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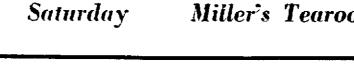
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-with many years of useful duty in foreign lands-now representing this country as ambassador to Japan-upon whose shoulders fell the responsibility of expressing to the people of Japan a nation's deep regret for the death of a humble Japanese fisherman.

Aikichi Kuboyam became the first victim of the awesome H-bomb, Japanese doctors declared. He died 207 days after having been showered with radio-active ash from an American hydrogen test explosion, conducted by the United States at Bikini atoll in the mid-Pacific We are sure the incident awakens universal interest and regret here in the United States.

Ambassador Allison called upon the Japanese foreign minister to convey this nation's regrets. And at the same time, the Japanese foreign office received from Allison a check for one million yen-\$2,770-to be given to Kuboyam's family as "a token of the deep sympathy of the American people." A note written by Mr. Allison and addressed to Kuboyam's widow, Suzu, added:

"I wish you to know the deep sorrow and regret felt by the government and people of the U.S. and personally by me over the death of your husband. There are no words of mine which can assuage your grief. While no sum of money can compensate you for your loss, it is foundations.

serves to make the world think-and more particularly, that portion of the world intent upon the continuing armament race - from which perience of peaceful America-which is at the bottom of world torment today. There ought to be a revulsion from the course upon which

A State Well Dug In

An appreciative "well done" is due to three Nebraska agencies which joined forces recently to produce a clear and thorough-going digest of the financial structure and inner workings of state unemployment insurance.

The joint study was done by the Division of Employment Security of the Nebraska Department of Labor, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Nebraska and the Bureau of Employment Security of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Nebraska, according to the digest, is well fortified if unemployment arrives. Its fund balance, made of contributions by both employer and employee, from which unemployment benefits are paid amounted to \$41,084,109 at the end of 1953-a firm, thick cushion between Nebraska workers and any period of non-earning.

Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

A persistent chap, silvery-thatched Sen. John

W. Bricker of Ohio; it should be noted here and now there is no foundation for conclusion that he has given up the fight for the so-called Bricker amendment, limiting the treaty-making powers of the Chief Exectuive. On the eve of bitter congressional elections in these immediate weeks ahead, the understanding is that Sen. Bricker will renew his efforts when the 84th Congress convenes in the national capital the national average was \$23.58. In Nebraska shortly after the new year.

Forgotten now is the tense, dramatic struggle in the opening weeks of the 83rd Congress over the Bricker amendment. It was this split between the isolationists and the international factions of the GOP, a division which cut squarely

On Basis Of Party

down the middle, that delayed the 83rd Congress in getting down to its chores and projected in vivid tones the basic di-Label vision between the so-

called conservative and liberal groups within the party now in power. There is the flaw one of possibly two flaws-in President Eisenhower's decision to throw himself squarely in the center of this congressional campaign. If it had not been for Democratic votes in Congress, staunch, widespread Democratic support, the record suggests that the President instead of emerging victorious would have tasted defeat, and a very bitter defeat in the 83rd Congress in the battle over the Bricker amendment. Mr. Eisenhower won because he was generously supported by Democrats both in the House and the Senate in the 83rd Congress. He would have lost by a substantial margin had it not been that a loyal opposition cast a sufficient number of votes to maintain the position of the White House against a de-

That is not the only issue for which President Eisenhower should have had a deep sense of gratitude for Democratic support in Congress. On no less than a half dozen occasions, the administration would have faced repudiation in its announced objectives had it been compelled to rely upon the support of Republican representatives in the House and Republican members of the Senate.

termined, unyielding opposition within his own

At Los Angeles Friday night the press dispatches said, Mr. Eisenhower made what was described as a fighting speech for the election of Republicans to Congress. He spoke of a government half-Republican and half-Democratic. He warned of stagnation and inaction - half

Changing Face Of

Things

party's ranks.

measures or no measures at all. Now, the President has either a very hazy memory of what

actually happened in the 83rd Congress when the chips were down and it was a question of votes or no votes, or else he has reluctantly surrendered to the understandable pressures placed upon him by Republican politicians, chiefly by Republican members of Congress, insisting that the President contribute his own prestige to their own campaign for reelection. That ignores a basic, fundamental split within Republican ranks-a division no less clearly marked than the conflict which arose be-

tween northern and southern Democrats.

It is no state secret that in the beginning Mr. Eisenhower had no stomach for the role into which he has been cast in this congressional election. For weeks he resisted the mounting pressures of the politicians within his own party. He announced that it was not his plan to participate actively in the general fall election for Congress. But the argencies and emergencies that have arisen, with the threat of the loss of control of Congress obviously have triumphed. The altimate wisdom of that final decision of his will not be deformined until after the vote is

It was a former Nebraskan, John M. Allison the desire of the government of the United States that something be done to make your life easier for you and your children in the future."

Mr. Allison said it all when he spoke of the futility of trying to soften the grief that is so much a part of individual experience in these years of dangerous living. It will be granted that every possible precaution had been taken before the hydrogen explosion at Bikini atoll took place. But the explosion itself exceeded all the expectations of the scientists. The deadly ash was scattered at a greater distance than those who had created the bomb anticipated. Thus a Japanese fishing boat with a crew of 23 men came within range. And Kuboyam became the first victim of the hydrogen bomb, and all of his associates, suffering in various degrees, are still in the hospital.

If the death of a humble Japanese fisherman world aggression - then perhaps Kuboyam's death may serve humanity well. After all, it is there is seemingly no escape-witness the excivilization seems to have set itself-a revulsion that will shake war-like governments to their

The big fund and its intent is the product of a bitter experience that found the American people unprepared for adversity in the early 30's

when the national economy came to a virtual Unemployment insurance came to Nebraska in 1939, two years after a national act created the general structure. The benefit fund at the outset was \$5,581,941, a substantial amount of it coming from federal tax refunds which ac-

One might criticise the tax rate that builds a fund almost eight times the size of its original capitalization but World War II was most greatly responsible for the growth. It was a time of full employment, a minimum drain on the fund and a record number of concerns and

cumulated during the two-year lapse when the

federal act came into being with Nebraska

awaiting the enabling action of its biennial leg-

Actually, according to the digest, the average national tax rate in 1953 was 1.30 while in Nebraska it was but .50.

employees paying in.

If there is a criticism it could be aimed at the state's conservativeness in setting the dollar limits on benefits. Since the origination of unemployment compensation 15 years ago, Nebraska has remained slightly below the national average. In 1939 when the national average was \$10.66, Nebraska allowed \$8.67. In 1953

But perhaps most interesting in the digest are its estimates of the effect on Nebraska employment of a depression of one kind or another.

A severe depression, it states, without a farm crisis would at its worst produce about 10 per cent unemployment.

A severe depression with a farm crisis would raise the figure to 12.5 per cent.

But a mild depression would not cause more than 5 per cent unemployment, if there were no farm crisis, and 7 per cent if there were an attendant farm crisis.

Editorial Of The Day

Languages In The Grades

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Pittsburgh is experimenting with the teaching of a foreign lauguage to its first-graders. The youngsters are being exposed to either French or Spanish. Their teachers expect them to pick up one tongue or the other in the same way they learned to speak their own language-by listen-

Childhood is the best time to learn a foreign language. More and more public school systems throughout the country are taking advantage of that fact. Some New York and California systems, for example, have made language work a regular part of the primary curriculum. Chicago expects to offer it to 11-year-olds. In St. Louis experimental programs have been carried out in selected schools in the third, fourth and fifth grades, and quite successfully, too: currently an experiment involving sixth-graders in 15 schools is under way.

The biggest stumbling block to expansion of this very worth while addition to grade schol work is the acute shortage of qualified teachers. How this can be remedied is a question that deeply concerns those educators who know the value of early training in a foreign language.

One way or another, though, this problem can and must be solved. Our responsibilities in the world make it essential that more of our citizens should speak the languages of others. Language is communication, and communication is the first step toward mutual understanding, not only between men but between nations as well.

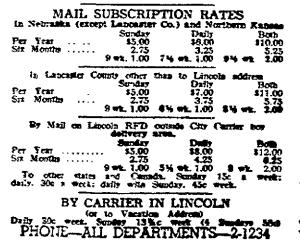
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DREW PEARSON

GOP Sees Campaign Ammo In Yalta Deals

WASHINGTON—Republican senators have been putting the heat on the State Department to publish, before election day, the hitherto secret minutes of the Yalta conference. If they can prod the slow-moving State Department into action, they hope for some real pre-election dynamite on how Roosevelt and Alger Hiss conspired with Stalin.

There are two hitches to the plan, however. One is that the secret documents contain almost nothing about Alger Hiss. The papers do contain one typical Rooseveltian wise-crack about selling Long Island to the Russians.

Second difficulty is that the State Department has to get clearance from England, France and various diplomats involved in the Yalta correspondence. This has been

Furthermore, Robinson McIlvaine, publisher of the Downingtown, Pa., Archive, himself a Republican and now in charge of the State Department's historical section, believes that history is more important than politics. Primarily, he wants to do a good job. . 7, E.

At odds with him is another State Department official, Bryton Barron, also in the historical section, who tipped off Senators Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire about the documents. Barron is also given credit for inspiring the highly critical article "Turmoil in the State Department," which appeared in the U.S. News and World Report last winter.

Following his tip, Bridges and Knowland continued an appropriation of \$112,000 a year for four years to publish diplomatic correspondence pertaining to Yalta and U.S.-Chinese relations. The appropriation nearly got knocked out by penny-pinching Congressman John Taber, however, who thought it was a project by State Department "long-hairs" and cut it out of the bill. Only some fast talking by Bridges and Knowland in House-Senate conference got it back. Since then, the two senators

have written letters to the State Department asking for progress reports on the Yalta documents. On top of this, Bill Reed, Republican Senate secretary, hiked down to the State Department to prod bistorian McIlvaine himself. It is highly unusual for a Senate

functionary, not an elected senator, to try to intervene in State Department administration, but Reed intervened anyway. Asked about his talk, he replied: "It's something I shall let the

State Department discuss. It's better that two parties not talk about At the State Department mean-

while it was ascertained that the galley proofs of the Yalta papers were on the desk of Undersecretary of State Bob Murphy.

"When am I going to get time to read these things?" he mouned. shortly before he flew to Paris to try to patch up our relations with France-a problem which he considered more important than the Yalta documents.

Meanwhile, the unread galley proofs continue sitting on his desk. 合合か

GRUNEWALD FINALLY TALKS

Four years ago when I first began investigating the mysterious activities of "mystery man" Henry Grunewald, I never dreamed that some day I would be coming to his

At that time Grunewald occupied a room in the Washington Hotel registered under the name of Harry Woodring, former secretary of war, though shortly after he heard I was checking on him he left for Virginia and remained missing for a month while the FBI and Senate subpoena servers tried to locate him. He was wanted at that time to testify in the strange wire-tapping case in which the telephone of Howard Hughes of Trans World Airlines was being tapped on behalt of Pan American Airways through such unique mtermediaries as Grunewald, a U.S. senator and a Washington police heutenant.

Grunewald, when finally located, refused to talk to the Senate committee. He has also refused to talk to any other Senate committee. In fact, he has refused to talk.

And it comes as a surprise that I, who first uncovered Grunewald's activities, am now interviewing him on television. It came about in a peculiar manner.

In the first place. I was subpoenaed to testify against Grunewald about a month ago in a grand jury proceeding. I answered the subpoena and testified on a relatively minor matter. But while the proceedings of a grand jury must remain confidential, it seemed to me that the Justice Department was grasping at straws when they should have been going after the big wheels behind Grune-

THREE SQUAD CARS

Despite this, I found the Treasury had three squad cars following him day and night, with a listening apparatus outside his house. The conglomeration of squad cars almost scared the Hungarian minister, Karoly Szarka, and his family out of their wits. Szarka lives next door to the Grunewalds, at 3805 Club Drive, Chevy Chase. And when the mystery man used to trundle home in the evenings with one squad car ahead and two squad cars behind, the Hungarian ladies would pick up their gardening tools, make a bee line for the house and pull down the blinds as if the NKVD were after them. (Copyright 1954 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

Gov. Robert Crosby in making an appointment to fill a vacancy on the District Court bench in Omaha followed his usual custom of asking the bar association to make recom-

mendations. Five names were submitted. A conflict de-

veloped between his "head and his heart" as to the one he should name, he admitted. He solved the

Arch Donovan problem by promoting a recommended municipal judge to the

higher court. Then he filled the Municipal Court vacancy by appointing an attorney who had previously been recommended for a Municipal Court vacancy and also for the

district bench. You'll hate me for this, Governor, but both appointments must have been worthy men, as they affiliate

with the Democratic party. The governor explained that his two previous appointments to these courts had been Republicans and that the judiciary in Nebraska is non-partisan.

While the Omaha Bar Association may agree on the qualifications of the two judges, such was not the opinion at Norfolk where assembled those whose avocations are politics. "To the victor belongs the spoils" was their battle-cry and they could see no place in government for a non-partisan approach such as the judiciary.

"How can we build party strength with appointments going to Democrats?" one party worker asked. "Did you ever hear of a Democraite governor appointing a Republican?" inquired a n o t h e r. who judging from the fuzzy whiskers on his face cannot remember when a Democrat was elected gov-

That the facts may be straight, the governor asked the Omaha Bar Association to recommend candidates for the office who were both qualified and willing to accept appointment. An outstanding attorney was named head of the selections committee.

He reported that they had sought qualified men and that no consideration was given to their politics. Three Democrats and two Republicans were on the submitted list. Both of the Republicans and one of the Democrats were of advanced years.

With the Omaha courts long burdened with judges of an age that slowed up the court docket, the governor made his choice from the younger men and held to the intent of the law that the courts should be non-political. The anguished cries of the politicos came

Political office-seekers have started on caravans that will follow the highways and the by-ways seeking to lure the voter to support them in the November elections. Speeches will be made. hands shaken and cards distrib-

Meanwhile, the Sower will be busy on another caravan that will take him into the Southland. It will he vacation time from the daily reporting of government af-

First plans call for seeking out the old rocking chair in the Ozarks where we can sit in peaceful quiet and meditate on things we should have done, and didn't, and things we did that would have been better left undone.

소 소 소 Then, if our energy revives sufficiently, we want to continue on to the Gulf leisurely studying the differences between the cotton and rice growing and our own corn and wheat.

We hope to get first-hand information on how the Supreme Court order abolishing segregation in the schools is working, and on social conditions in an area where a minority racial group rules over the majority of another

While in part it will be like a busman's holiday, we think it will be fun in addition to being educa-**公立长** The Sower has been asked,

"Why do politicians in their infinite wisdom pick sites and dates for their state conventions without regard for other groups staging activities there at the same time?" The Democrats met at Hastings at the same time as a church con-

vention and the Republicans at Noriolk simultaneously with a blacksmiths' convention. All groups are inconvenienced when lodging and feeding facilities of the cities are geared to A THOUGHT FOR THE 'SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

We'll Work Till Jesus Comes

O land of rest, for thee I sigh. When will the moment come, When I shall lay my armor by, And dwell in peace at home?

No tranquil joys on earth I know,

No peaceful sheltering dome: This world's a wilderness of woe, This world is not my home. To Jesus Christ I fled for rest;

He hade me cease to roam. And lean for succor on His breast, Till He conduct me home.

I sought at once my Saviour's side, No more my steps shall roam. With Him I'll brave death's chilling tide. And reach my heavinly home.

By HORACE B. POWELL

God sometimes uses the briefest lives to send His richest blessings to the world. Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, a young English woman, was only 34 years old when 🌫 she died, but during her lifetime she wrote two of Christendom's most appealing hymns. Both enjoyed unusual Sunday school popularity throughout the 19th century and both are still singing to 20th century Christians from the pages of modern hymnals.

In her first hymn, Mrs. Mills pictured the glory of reaching Heaven. She wrote:

> "We speak of the land of the blest, A country so bright and so fair, And oft are its glories confessed. But what must it be to be there."

It was yearning for the heavenly homeland, too, which inspired her second song, "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes."

Mrs. Mills was born in 1805 and after her marriage she hved a good bit of the time in London. Her husband was a member of Parliament. George C. Stebbins, popular American composer, wrote the tune for her first song: Dr. William Miller gave song wings to her hymn, "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes."



DORIS FLEESON

N.Y. Demos Seek Unity sible appeal was made to him and

NEW YORK—The same New York City leaders who refused to support Franklin Roosevelt for governor implored him to take a place on the ticket to strengthen the ticket and unify the party.

He preferred to run for attorney general rather than lieutenant governor for several reasons. Under a new state statute, governor and lieutenant governor are lumped together on the ballot; a citizen votes for them as one man. The attorney general has a separate line of his own.

Roosevell liked, too, the greater power and independence of the attorney general's post. It will afford him scope for his legal and administrative talents and also opportunities to champion his upstate supporters. **☆ ☆ ☆**

was his rather wry opinion that the spectacle of a Roosevelt taking one of the lesser posts on the ticket might help banish the "prima donna" argument against him. At the very least the city leaders can no longer accuse him of being a maverick. The curbstone opinion at the

convention was that Roosevelt would get a big "bullet vote" and be elected, no matter what happened to Averell Harriman. The leaders were still protecting Harriman from the comparison at the final convention session. Roosevelt wanted to make a speech accepting the nomination for attorney general but they vetoed him, having already noticed that he got by far the greater hand as the candidates entered the hall.

It is, of course, possible that Roosevelt's upstate supporters now flattened by the big city steamroller, will retaliate by cutting the top of the ticket in order to swell his majority. However, the big Roosevelt appeal is to the masses who don't split their tickets but go down the line in their voting. 4 4 4

Actually it is quite possible that Roosevelt himself will be cut in suburban areas where the Democrats who became prosperous under the New Deal have showed signs of acquiring Republican habits of voting. Such groups will go for Harriman, the serious and experienced banker, but may shy

away from a Roosevelt. The party rank and file can be expected to feel that Roosevelt won his D for Democrat letter by his convention action. It is now not believed that he will be cut in the greater city.

Undeniably New York Demo-

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

School Meeting Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Anyone who attended the "discussion" meeting at Merle Beattie School on Tuesday evening witnessed an abuse of democratic right and privilege.

Although the majority of participants and spectators were honestly concerned and interested parents, what was to have been an informative give-and-take discussion threatened for a while to become a noisy harangue by a very few individuals.

This is the sort of abuse that public servants and officials shouldn't have to endure and that certainly could discourage qualified men from donating their serv-

If any good came out of the meeting, it was to assure the parents that the educational experts working for the Board of Education, and the school board, a policymaking group only, are as concerned as they are and are working diligently to solve the many complex problems confronting

MRS. OLIVER N. MAGEE

crats are not entering the new campaign with any spontaneous optimism. Up to the end, efforts went on to draft Mayor Wagner for governor- the final appeal to him taking place during the parade of the Roosevelt standards at the convention itself.

It is cynically whispered that the city leaders have made a deal with Thomas E. Dewey to allow GOP state control so long as they are left alone in the city. It is said that ward Jeaders here prefer a Republican scapegoat in Albany for the failures of the Democratic city * * *

It was one of the "old pros"

of the party-Harry S. Truman-

who inspired young Roosevelt to

take his destiny in his own hands in recent weeks. About a month ago intense pressure was generated to get Roose-

velt out of the race. Every pos-

with Tammany Leader Carmine Desapio, who is now national committeeman. Roger Tubby, of the Roosevelt staff, was formerly Truman's press secretary and he decided to

he was told, too, that the national

Democratic leaders including Tru-

man had absolutely vetoed him

get at the truth. So he paid a visit to his old boss at Independence, Truman reviewed his ties of loyalty both to Roosevelt and to Harriman and said he was not

participating in any way in the selection of a New York governor. He said he knew nothing of any other attempts to veto Roosevelt and did not believe that Sam Rayburn or others had made the moves attributed to them. He was asked if he thought Roosevett ought to withdraw (Copyright, 1954, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

Ed Reed

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32 Killed By Flames, Explosion

BITBURG, Germany (#) - A camera containing exposed film may prove to be an important clue to the cause of the explosion Thursday of a 120,000-gallon jet fuel tank which killed 32 persons and injured 1...

German police said the camera had been found near one of the victims, a French engineer, who took pictures of a fire-fighting demonstration that preceded the blast. Police said the engineer, M. Jarty, was taking pictures a few seconds before the explosion.

Both German and French authorities appeared satisfied the blast was set off accidentally and was not the result of sabotage.

Area Guarded

French troops Friday night cordoned off the five-mile long Nims River valley into which the American-stored fuel was drained from other underground tanks Thursday to prevent spread of the disaster. German authorities warned residents not to light fires in a wide area because they said several rivers and creeks might be polluted.

There were no American casualties. Seven badly burned German and French victims died in hospitals last night and today, bringing the death toll to 32.

Bitburg officials said a private company engaged in NATO air base work, including installation of fire extinguishing equipment, put on the fire-fighting demonstration. One German official said many of those who might supply full information about who ordered the demonstration are dead Survivors are presently in no condition to

Ear-Splitting

A German ditch digger, Paul Kliemen, said he was standing in a hole four yards from the tank a noie four yards from the tank when it went up with an ear-split- Fred B. Hamilton ting roar. Kliemen suffered severe burns and fled the scene with his Rites On Monday clothing and hair ablaze

spark from the demonstration had monday at Second Baptist Church, broadcasts his first program at entered the tank ventilator pipes the Rev. Clifford F Perron of 6 30 from his farm home near said he was not able to clear up theory weight He said that he watched "smoke and flame" from the demonstration just before the tank exploded.

Brig Gen. Webster Anderson, US Army Europe quartermaster, loss in the accident was 300,000 gallons, not 11/2 million gallons.

American Stores Issued Warehouse Building OK A building permit has been is-

sued American Stores for con-335 N at an estimated cost of \$32, braska agricultural engineering de- grams partially in advance. He struction of a new warehouse at The new one story structure, ac-

cording to the company, will be a prefabricated building for use as a central supply room for non-perishables. Construction is to start in two weeks with the building expected to be completed this year.

CHURCH CALENDAR Saturday

Catholic Cathedral, First Nazartne, south prayer, 7 45 pm tillen Chapel Seventh-Day Adventist, school 9 30 a m. worship 11 a m Seventh-Day Adventist, school. 9 30 a m. worship 11 a m worship 11 a m tillen College View Seventh-Day Adventist, school. 9 30 a m. worship 11 a m worship. 11 a m



Remains Of Prison Auto License Factory

The burned ruins of the automobile license plate factory at the Missouri Penitentiary in Jef-

WILBUR

"Say, Dad . . . Can I have a

Mr. Hamilton rose, Colo.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy

Bee; a son, Stephen of Lincoln;

daughters, Mrs. Clyde T. Gertsch and Jean, Joyce and Lyladee Ham

lton, all of Lincoln; his father,

Fred K. of Ft. Morgan Colo.; a

brother, Howard of Santa Maria

Calif , and a sister Mrs. Cecil J

New Rockefeller Denial

Rockefeller is married to or will

marry Seattle heiress Jeanette

Edris was denied again Friday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS)-Reurrent talk that oil heir Winthrop

Osborne of Ft Morgan

Paptist Church.

with the University of Ne

four were killed. In the wreckage are stamping presses used

ferson City as it appears after in shaping license plates. Propthe mutiny of convicts in which erty damage is estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$3,000,000. (UP Telephoto.)

For KFAB's Proposed TV Programs WASHINGTON (4)— A Nebraska important in rural areas around farm program broadcaster, said Omaha than TV because of its

Friday he believes standard radio larger coverage still is a more important medium than television in communicating with the mass of farmers William E. MacDonald of Lin-

coln, Neb, the farm service director for radio station KFAB in be described orally on radio. Omaha, made the statement at a competing applications for a Channel 7 TV station in Omaha The competing applicants are

the Herald Corp. of Omaha. Testifying about farm programs lenge proposed to be presented by KFAB Corp. if it is granted the TV station, MacDonald said he would expect to have general supervision of farm

television station. **Activities Outlined**

programs for both the radio and

Questioned by counsel for the Herald Corp. about the time he now Services for Fred B. Hamilton, devotes to radio alone, Macdonald There were unofficial theories a 43, 7101 Leighton, will be at 10 am... said he arises at 5 am. and the proposed TV station. Mr. Hamil- day and frequently attends meet-

> "I sometimes meet myself coming in in the morning," he com-

Friday, a speaker or reporter.

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gmeer. A Lmcoln resident

Percy Russell, Herald Corp. atpreviously torney, wanted to know how Maclived at Haig- donald would find the time to do ler. He was anything for TV.

born in Hill- Macdonald said he would con- total TV staff beyond 74. tinue his identity with at least two Mr. Hamilton had been associ- of his daily radio shows, although partment in charge of irrigation said he would expect to particiof the Lincoln chapter of the Soil grams on TV daily.

Farm Director Testifies On Plans

Easier To Demonstrate However, he said television makes it possible to use teaching aids, such as charts, and to demonstrate techniques that can only

Earlier Macdonald testified that communications hearing on two he expects to devote most of his time to supervision of farm pro grams for the proposed Omaha television station of KFAB Broadcastthe KFAB Broadcasting Co, and ing Co.

The testimony brought a challenge from counsel for the Herald

Wait Further Information

Russell told a Commission examiner, Isadore Honig, that neither Macdonald nor his proposed full time TV assistant for farm programs appeared to have been counted in the total staff of 74 persons which KFAB stated in its application would be employed by George Smith, KFAB attorney,

Kliemen's account gave this ficiating. Burial will be in Ft. Lincoln. He said he has three or the apparent discrepancy but R Morgan, Colo. four other programs during the Lyell Bremser, program director, might be able to furnish additional ton, who died ings and other events at night as information when he returns to the hearing Monday. Honig permitted Macdonald to

continue his testimony about farm programs under challenge, with the understanding that his entire testimony will be subject to elimmation from the hearing record if it later appears that his employment on TV would increase the

TODAY'S CALENDAR

partment in charge of irrigation research and had been president of the Lincoln chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America

He was a member of Second

Restrict Church

Said he would expect to particitation particitation part of the would expect to particitation particitati Two of Lincoln's

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...By Labor Body

LOS ANGELES (4)-President Eisenhower promised anew Friday that his administration will remove "union-busting" provisions from the Taft-Hartley law and he will give sympathetic consideration to all organized labor's views.

Eisenhower received a politely warm reception from delegates at the American Federation of Labor's annual convention and was interrupted a half dozen times by

The President left immediately after his speech to return to his vacation headquarters at Denver, his plane landing there at 2 p.m. (MST). This was 48 hours after he left on a speechmaking trip through the Northwest and in southern California.

While conceding that his administration has so far failed to carry out its pledge to change the Taft-Hartley labor law, Eisenhower said "a solid Democratic vote in the Senate" had been responsible for defeating his amendment proposals.

The President, continuing his campaign to retain Republican control over Congress in this fall's elections, made no direct appeal for AFL support but asked the delegates to carry his "very best wishes" to their union members.

Eisenhower said he realized the AFL, which supported Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson against him in the 1952 presidential election, disagreed with him on certain policies but he continues to feel friendly toward the working man.

Meet Star Carrier Kelly Young Since May of 1953, residents of

Ravenna, Neb., have been enjoying the very excellent service of Lincoln Star carrier Kelly Young. Kelly is 13 years old and in the eighth

grade in Ravenna. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Young. An avid sports enthusiast, only an

injured knee could stop Kelly in football. He carries on with

basketball, however, and is doing very well. The National League is his favorite baseball league

and the Brooklyn Dodgers are

the top team on his list. Kelly is an active Boy Scout and enjoys the frequent hikes they take. As a Lincoln Star carrier, his record is superb. His customers enjoy 'early delivery on their porches every morning. That his good service is paying dividends is very evident in his record as a carrier. Since taking over his route, Kelley has tripled the

size of his daily route and his Sunday route is nine times as large as it was. He uses his regular route profits every four weeks to pay for things he needs. By using his opportunity to gain business experience from his route to a good advantage,

Stassen To Speak **Before Baptists**

Kelley is making excellent progress toward a successful future.

OMAHA (Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen will be among the speakers at the 86th annual Nebraska Baptist State Convention here Sept. 30-Oct. 3.

Stassen is scheduled to speak Saturday evening, Oct. 2.

Other speakers will include the Rev. C. V. Hargroves, president of the American Baptist Convention. and Mrs. Maurice Hodge, national president of the Baptist women's organization.

Preceding the opening of the convention, meetings of the state women's organization and the Nebraska Ministers' Council are scheduled. Mrs. Albert Thompsen. Omaha.

is president of the women's group: the Rev. E. C. Basler, Chadron, president of the ministers' Council. and E. F. Starr, Grand Island. president of the State Convention. Dr. Arthur M. Clarke, executive

secretary, said it was expected the convention would be the largest ever held by Nebraska Baptists.

Fire Fighters

CAMDEN, S. C. W-Women of South Carolina are taking to their sewing machines to help prevent woods fires. They are making bright red flags to fly at schools when dryness makes the timber fire danger high, as a reminder and warning to passing motorists. The project is sponsored by the State Federation of Women's clubs, in conjunction with the Keep South Carolina Green forest fire prevention program.



"Now, there is nothing sacro-| disagrees with administration pol-| supporter, praised the address. | ten to organized labor's proposals | fast AFL opposition to everything absolutely non-political." sanct about any views that I hold, icies, it recognizes "a lot of nice Another AFL vice president, A. on what should be done "about carrying a Republican party tag. "I can't tell you," Eisenhower and I have never so stated," the things too." President said. "So I just want to Dave Beck, an AFL vice presi- Machinists Union, said he wished economy." say this, the views of this conven- dent and head of the big AFL "there were more to comment "And there are such (soft agree, one being "absolute opposi- is nothing political expected of me

tion will be studied, and thorough Teamsters Union, said he believed about in the President's speech." spots)," the President said, "any-tion to Communism in all its one way or the other."

ly and sympathetically considered, Eisenhower's speech "convinced "I wish he had said more about one would be idiotic to deny it." forms." And he said he didn't The President said two provijust as will the views of every everyone that in his heart he is what we in labor are concerned While frankly stating that he and think the AFL wanted to return to sions he wants removed from the other great group of Amer- for labor, but I believe there are about," Hayes said. "That includes the AFL occasionally disagree, Eis- high taxes, greater cost of govern- Taft-Hartley law are the present After Eisenhower finished speak- do because of influences-political housing, health and our deteriorat- far as did Secretary of Labor fighting. ing, delegates gave him a half-influences—that surround him." ing relations with other countries." Mitchell in a speech to the conven- The President received a hearty tions and the requirement that minute standing ovation. AFL Richard Gray, president of the On the economic situation, Ei- tion earlier this week. Mitchell ac- laugh from delegates when he re- union leaders must file non-Com-

President George Meany thanked powerful AFL Building Trades senhower said he had listened in cused the AFL of being "unfair" minded them that by tradition and munist affidavits for their unions him and said while the AFL often Department and an Eisenhower the past and would continue to list in what he said was almost stead- history, "You are completely and to use the NLRB.

things he wants to do but cannot economic stability, unemployment, enhower refrained from going so ment, or resumption of the Korean ban against strikers voting in Na-

J. Hayes, who also heads the AFL meeting obvious soft spots in our | Eisenhower said there are many grinned, "what a relief it is to me

things on which he and the AFL to address an audience where there

tional Labor Relations Board elec-

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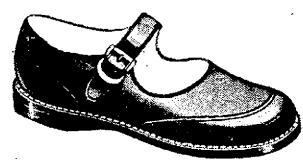
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\$10,000 Award To W. Earl Hall For Safety Work Leadership son City, In., Globe-Gazette, and

one of the nation's pioneers in accident prevention, has been named the 1954 winner of the \$10,000 Mutual of Omaha Criss Award and gold medal, according to John E. VanBloom, Lincoln general agent for the firm. The Iowa editor was selected winner from a field of some 300 candidates. Dr. C. W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., heads the 14-man Criss board of judges which made the selection.

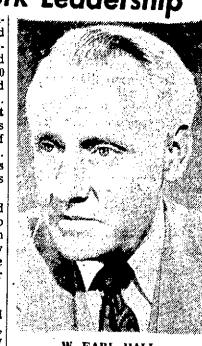
The award, largest of its kind in the U.S., was established to honor outstanding contributions in the fields of health and safety by Mutual of Omaha and is a tribute to the late Dr. C. C. Criss, founder of the company.

Launched Activities in 1926 Hall's interest in organized safety programs dates from 1926, when, as Iowa state community service director of the American Legion, he launched one of the

in the nation. Mason City Safety Council and Program. founded the Iowa State Safety | As editor of the Mason City news-Council. He served as state presi- paper, Hall inaugurated 23 years dent until 1939 and has been a ago the practice of including one member of the board since that or more safety messages in every

training course for the state's filiated. high schools now in operation | Hall will receive the award Oct. throughout Iowa.

Named By Truman



National Committee for Traffic first organized safety campaigns Safety in 1946 to head the Committee for Organized Support of the In 1934, he helped organize the President's Highway Safety Action

edition of his publication.

During his tenure on the Iowa The Globe-Gazette is a member State Board of Education from 1937 of the Lee Syndicate Newspapers, to 1949, Hall promoted a driver with which the Lincoln Star is af-

17 at the annual board of directors of the National Safety Council He has served as vice-president dinner in Chicago. The dinner is of the National Safety Council and on the eve of the opening of the at present, is one of the directors. 42nd National Safety Congress and He was elected chairman of the Exposition being held Oct. 18-22.

Omahan's Attempted Petition Filing For Congress Rejected

An attempted petition filing by quit his, post as U.S. representa-Omaha Attorney William J. Lind- tive. say for a Second congressional district short term is being rejected.

titions, received just before the 5 p.m. Thursday deadline for petition filings, will be returned to Lindsay as unacceptable on the grounds no such race exists.

Although there's a possibility that a short-lived second congressional district vacancy may develop later, it would have to be filled at a special election, Luedtke explained.

Here's how the vacancy could

publican who currently represents away. the Second district, is a candidate term of the late U.S. Senator Hugh

by appointment but the appoint- the two-year term. ment lasts only until the November election.

Should Hruska win the senate seat, he could be sworn in as soon as the election results have been certified and he has been qualified. But to move up to the senate in advance of the new term starting in January, Hruska would have to

Hearing Scheduled

The liquor commission has scheduled a hearing for Oct. 7 on two 🚺 Columbus applications for a class 0

The applicants are Lewis R. Frieze and Columbus Bowl, Incor-

In any event, should such a short term congressional vacancy develop, it would have to be filled Deputy Secretary of State Ro- at a special election from candiland Luedtke said Friday the pe- dates selected at party conventions in the district.

Although Lindsay's, petition filing is rejected, two successful petition filings for other posts were reported by the secretary of state's

Frank Cole of Loomis filed by petition for director of the central Nebraska public power and irrigation district fron. Phelps County.

Fred S. Wallace of Gibbon filed for a two-year term as director of the Dawson Public Power District. The two-year term developed when Rep. Roman Hruska, Omaha Re- the incumbent director moved

Wallace and a friend, Dale Stubfor the four years remaining of the blefield of Shelton, had won nominations to a full term as director of the district in the primary but Sen. Sam Reynolds of Omaha Wallace withdrew from this full now holds the interim senate post term race to make the race for

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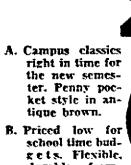
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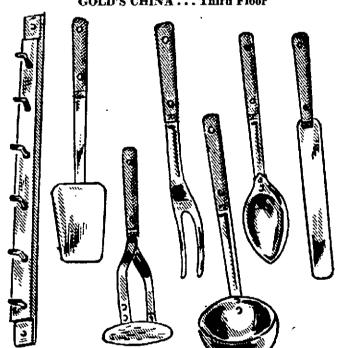
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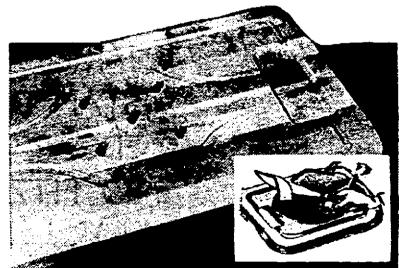


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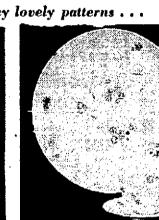
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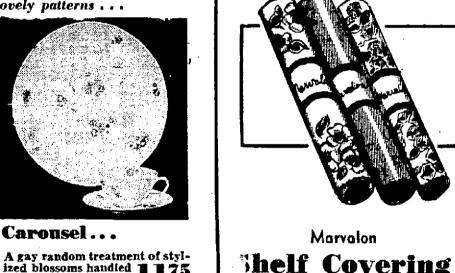
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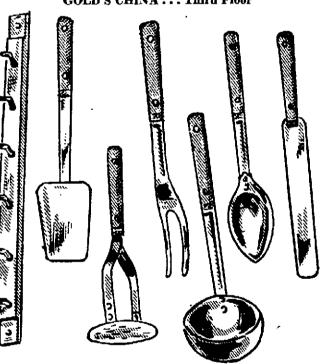
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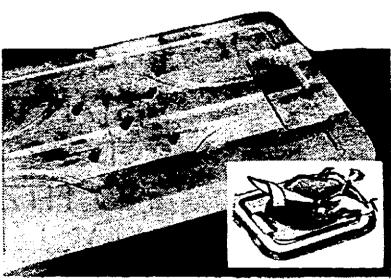


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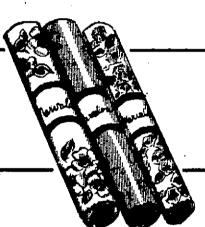
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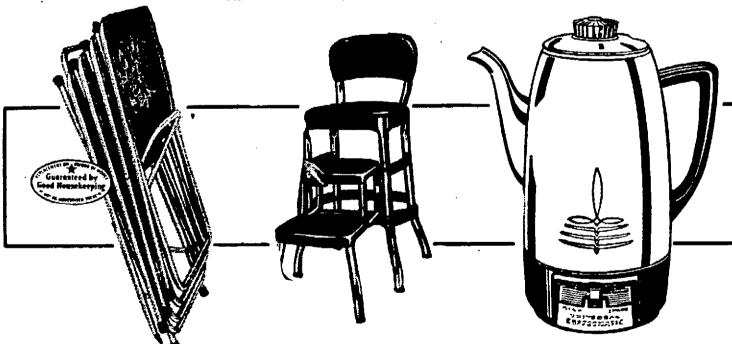


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Gavins Recreation Areas Are Sought

hower urging that the Government buy more land for public use President along with his letter. along the Gavin's Point Reser-

The governor announced his intention after hearing a delegaon the question.

Crosby said he would welcome

Curtis Outlines 9 Reasons Behind Confidence Vote

DAVID CITY, Neb. 49 - Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) outlined for a David City gathering nine reasons why Nebraskans should give the Republicans a resounding vote of confidence.

Curtis, GOP. candidate for the U.S. Senate, was among Republicans speaking to a crowd estimated at about 100. The crowd included members of the civics class at David City High School.

Curtis said the 7½ billion dollar tax reduction, making soil conservation expenditures deductible from farmers income for income tax purposes, inauguration of the small watershed program and appropriation for the Gavins Point-Belden Power line were among reasons voters should keep the GOP in power.

Another speaker was Rep. Roman Hruska, also a candidate for Injured Greeley the U.S. Senate. Hruska noted in his address that his appearance Girl's Neighbors marked a return to his home town. most in the minds of persons

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Gov. Robert Crosby said he will resolutions from wildlife clubs. write directly to President Eisen- chambers of commerce and other groups in the area to send to the

John D. Forsyth of Niebrara pointed out that the "take line" for earlier projects in the Missouri Basin program had been fixed at tion of Knox and Ceder County men least 500 feet back from the average high water line. But in the case of Gavin's Point, it has been narrowed down to 300 feet.

We're going to have 500,000 people a year coming in there. We must have some place to put them," he commented.

Members of the delegation argued that more public area is needed for parking, for boat landings, and for picnicking.

Sen. Dwight Burney of Harting-ton asked if the state could buy some land along the reservoir for public purposes. But by the time the legislature could act to provide the necessary appropriation, it

would be too late, he was told. Secretary Paul Gilbert of the State Game Commission said repeated appeals to the Army Engineers and to the Nebraska dele- sideration accorded private credi- no more." gation in Congress had been fruit- tors, Frank Lohn, regional com-

"They say the policy has been here. fixed higher up," he commented. Members of the delegation confrom Bloomfield, Wausa, Niobrara, Crofton and Hartington.

GREELEY, Neb. (A) - Friends and neighbors of Betty Winfrey, persuade taxpayers to keep better farm problems, Hruska said, but 18, of Greeley, injured critically permanent records and to compile in an auto accident July 11, have more accurate income tax rebegun a drive for funds to help de ports. fray medical costs.

Mrs. Ambrose Winfrey of Greeley. arithmetic alone have been found has been in a coma since suffer in 1953 tax returns. One of every ing a head injury when the car four errors is in favor of the in which she was riding missed a government. Errors on 1953 return southeast of Scotia and turns amounting to \$4.700,000 were plunged over a 25-foot embank- in favor of the taxpayers.

Betty now is receiving treatment at Methodist Hospital in Omaha. not a misdemeanor, adding: "It Her condition was reported good.

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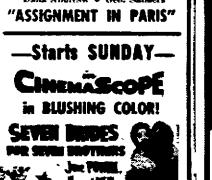


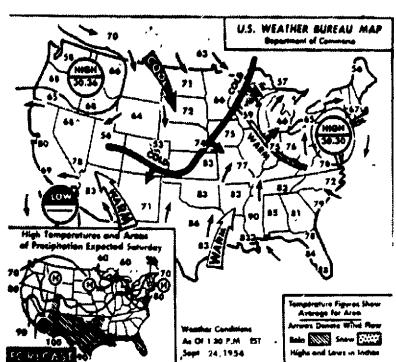
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Election of officers and commit-

SCOTTSBLUFF. Neb. (#)-The

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The local was organized at the

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Treat Uncle Sam As Private Creditor, Revenue Officials Tell Accountants

OMAHA IM- Uncle Sam wants is our duty to see that every citito be treated with the same con- zen pays the amount he owes and missioner of internal revenue, said tee reports were on Saturday's

Lohn said he was going to crack down on firms which collect exferring with the governor came cise taxes from their customers and withholding taxes from their Workers In Union employees and who do not promptly turn the collections over to the government.

Lohn also had some suggestions regarding individual taxpayers as ployees division has organized a he addressed the convention of Farm issues appear to be uppermost in the minds of persons Open Funds Drive the Nebraska Association of Publice Accountants.

He urged the accountants to help

In this nine-state region, he said, The girl, daughter of Mr. and more than 90,000 errors in simple

The commissioner insisted tax evasion must be treated as a crime

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters)
incoln: "Knock On Wood," 10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

Stuart: "The Egyptian," 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:12. Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:10. 'Savage," 12:45. "Flying Tigers," 2:29, 7:12. "The Quiet Man," 4:33,

Varsity: "Man With a Million," 1:28, 3:31, 5:34, 7:37, 9:40. Jovo: "Beachhead." 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50. "Arena," 2:45, 5:40.

Capitol: "The Strawberry Roan." 3:02, 6:30, 9:58. "Breaking the Sound Barrier," 1:00, 4:28, 7:56. Starview: "First Complete Show," 7:15: "Second Complete "Assignment In Show," 9:35. Paris," Midnite Show.

West O Drive-In: "Cartoons," 7:15. "California Conquest," 7:20, 10:45. "The Brigand," 9:00 only. State: "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Return to Treasure Island," 2:40,

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Brock Writes GOP Chairman Spear Frank B. Morrison of McCook,, Weaver, contacted at his home Democratic candidate for Congress in Falls City late Friday, said he

from the First District, said he is had not previously heard about "very much in favor" of making a State Democratic Chairman Lawseries of joint appearances with his rence Brook's suggestion that the Republican opponent, Phil Weaver. (wo candidates appear together and discuss issues.

Gothenburg Festival King, Queen Chosen

Lincoln Star Special

GOTHENBURG, Neb. — Mary that voters know both of our can-Fern Mayers and Don Sollers reigned as king and queen of the Harvest Festival which ended here

The Friday program included a parade, a 4-H style revue, amateur acts by grade school children and a Gothenburg-Minden football Mayor W. O. Clark estimated

about 5,000 persons attended the Festival Friday.

Omaha Box Factory Contract Is Awarded

OMAHA III-The Parsons Construction Co., on a bid of \$765,900 has been awarded the general contract for construction of a new box factory from the Omaha Division of the Central Fibre Products Co.,

Frank G. Heimrod, general manager of the division, said the Parsons bid was lowest of six sub-The structure is being erected

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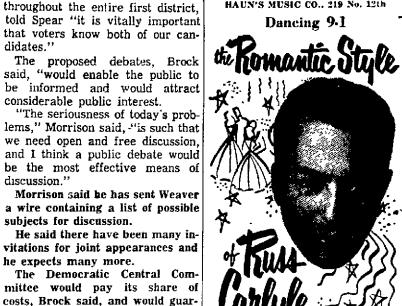
COMING SATURDAY, OCT. 2—CHARLIE KUCERA

Work At Decatur Draws Low Bidder Gentle, But Strong

OMAHA (INS) - The Cunningham-Kiewitt Company of Omaha was announced as apparnet low bidder for the construction and repair of dikes and revetments in or near the Missouri River in the vicinity of Decatur, Neb.

The Omaha firm's bid was \$645,739, compared to a government estimate for the work of \$616.574. There were eight bidders Weaver said he would reserve

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Nebraska News

ERICSON, Neb. CH-Howard Nutting, Ericson postmaster, has found that even a gentle cow can

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ing tested by engineers at the Photo)

State Briefs: Fullerton Water Supply Improves

FULLERTON—The local water supply situation is expected to be greatly improved next summer as a result of two new wells which have been installed. A new well in the downtown area has been in use for several weeks. This town suffered a water shortage last summer.

BURWELL-The largest calf and feeder sale in the history of this town will be held here Oct. 8 and 9. The 19th annual sale will see nearly 9,000 calves and feeders going through the-ring of the Burwell Livestock Market.

CURTIS-Another attempt to strike oil in Frontier County will be made on land leased by Frontier for drilling of a well on the Fred Whipple farm southeast of Curtis earlier this summer.

ORLEANS-The first county soils lan County will be held Thursday, Oct. 7 on nearby farms. Taking part will be all interested farmers and vocational agriculture and 4-H club members.

HARVARD—Work is moving ahead steadily on the new school build-

ing here. Preliminary work is un- | numbers. der way to start pouring foundations for the structure.

NELIGH-Carl Hemenway, Antelope County treasurer for 20 years, has turned in his resignation, effective Oct. 5. He will take a position as field man with the State Motor Vehicle Department in Lincoln. He will continue to live in Neligh.

MULLEN-Most of the changeover work has been completed here preparatory to installation of dial telephones. Bulletins have been sent out to subscribers notifying them of their new phone here.

GORDON-The annual Sandhills Cattle Association barbecue dinner will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 3. A total of 150 tickets will be available to the general public on a first come, first served

NEBRASKA CITY - Carl Ryder has probably set some kind of record for growing big sweet potatoes. Ryder has gathered a basket of Puerto Rican sweet potatoes which averaged two and a growth. quarter pounds each. He grew the sweet potatoes on an acreage

1st State Soil Judging County Oil. The firm contracted for drilling of a well on the Fred Event Planned Oct. 27

Lincoln Star Specia'

BROKEN BOW, Neb .- The first state land judging contest to be held in Nebraska has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Custer

The Custer County Soil Conservation District announced that a McKinney Honored and the low egg and chicken Realizes Big Surplus preliminary event to the contest will be a dinner meeting on the evening of Oct. 26 at which Gary Bobst, state conservationist, will At NU Reception be the principal speaker. The dinner will be sponsored by the Broken Bow service clubs. The land judging will be held at Broken Bow, Harry Massie, chairman of the county SCS board of supervisors, said.

The contest will be under the sponsorship of the Nebraska State Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick acting Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy sord inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Coll 2-1224 or z-3331 for a trained. Co. Ad Writer.

Association of Soil Conservation District and the Nebraska Conservation District and the Nebraska Conservation Friday evention Friday evention Friday evention Friday evention Foundation, Inc. Other members of the county SCS board of inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Cornish, vice chairman; Art E. Cole, the home economics department.

Association of Soil Conservation District and the Nebraska Conservation Friday evention Friday evention Friday evention Friday evention Friday evention Foundation, Inc. Other members of the county SCS board of ining at the college for Dr. Florence McKinney, new chairman of said. The Town House is expected on construction of the new library the home economics department.

Attachment Is Devised

The long evolution of farm machinery may be making a major stride in Nebraska soon, one which could well make the standard grain combine a basic tool for both wheat and corn production.

Two experimental units that may make it possible to adapt combines to harvest corn are being put into the field by the agricultural engineers at the University of Nebraska.

These units would permit a farmer to use his combine to harvest both his grain and corn, ac-

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cording to L. W. Hurlbut, chairman of the Ag Engineering depart-

He described one machine operation in this manner. First the stalk goes into the cutter bar where the stalks are cut off. It then moves behind a holding arm where gathering chains tip the stalk back against a small spiral section of the lower snapping roll

The spiral band pushes the stalk between the ends of the snapping rolls. With these rolls set at an angle to the direction of travel, the stalks continue to move laterally within the rolls until they are discharged forward over the cutter

Ears are retained on the platform where they can be elevated into a shelling cylinder. Hurlbut says it is possible to use the regular thrashing cylinder with minor changes.

As is the case with all pickersheller type corn harvesters, they are most efficient when the moisture content of the kernel is relatively high, the engineer said. This stage is within about two weeks after corn reaches its maximum Work thus far indicates that

field shelling can be started when the corn reaches about 25 per cent moisture content, if drying equipment is available, Hurlbut added. A standard make self-propelled

combine with an experimental cornsnapping unit attached on the front will also be tested in harvest on the University experiment farm.

All corn on the experiment farm has been field shelled for the past seven years, Hurlbut said.

Members of the University of New Hotel Is Started Nebraska College of Agriculture home economics department and home extension service held a under way on a 111-room West

Industrial Editors | Kansas May Honor Gulf Group Hike Drought

discarded downward before the

cutting bar. The ears continue

Roger Nelson, graduate stu-

dent at the College of Agricul-

ture, points to the picking rollers

which pull the stalk away from

Benson Wires

Green Claims

OGALLALA, Neb. (A) - Recent

telegrams from Nebraska's Con-

gressmen to the Secretary of Ag-

riculture "were really intended

cratic candidate for the U.S. Sen-

Green said that "wasting money

Norfolk only a few days before,

ate, said Thursday.

the-farmer' program."

his attention then."

'For Voters,'

Society of Associated Industrial Editors, whose members edit com- Disaster Aid pany publications in 10 states, named as its most efficient chapter the Gulf Coast group of Houston, Tex.

The award was presented to the voters," James F. Green, Demo- of Humble Oil and Refining Co., by John Solomon of Kansas City, the newly elected SAIE president

Judges earlier presented top "Seemingly the Republicans awards to 10 publications in as have discovered two things: That many different classes. These inthere's going to be an election in cluded an award to the Baton Nebraska, and that there are Rouge, La., Chamber of Comfarmers in this state," Green said. merce, for the excellence of its Neither of these things seemed to publication, Baton Rouge.

be in their minds when they sup-Among those receiving other top ported Ezra Benson's 'beat-downawards was the Northwestern Bell, Telephone Co., of Omaha, by Freeman Godfrey. on telegrams seems to be an odd

procedure, since Benson was in University Of Omaha prices could have been brought to OMAHA (P)-The University of

Omaha ended its fiscal year Aug. 31 with a \$156,664 surplus, the Regents said. The school took in \$1,-OMAHA (P)-Construction was 471,762 and spent \$1,319,098.

The school will use the windfall

And The Stalks Come Out Here the ears and allow them to be upward on the conveyor belt into the cylinder. (Star Staff

WASHINGTON (#) - Aides of Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan) said a decision probably will be made next Monday or Tuesday on designation of for 'consumption by Nebraska chapter's new president, Jay Rose 10 additional Kansas counties for drought aid.

> The Senator met with Secretary of Agriculture Benson to urge early action on the disaster area desig-

Affected counties would be Wyandotte, Osage, Coffey, Lyon, Chase, Marion, McPherson, Saline, Reno and Pratt. Schoeppel also met with Albert

M. Cole, housing and home finance administrator, to seek prompt action on a backlog of 2,400 applications for FHA-insured loans awaiting appraisal in Kansas.

'Finest Yet'

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. - The program for the 24th annual Falls Feeders Day at the North Platte Experiment Station promises to be one of the best yet, accordoing to Supt. James C. Adams.

In addition to seeing 21 lots of yearlings and two year old steers on test, those attending the all day event Thursday, Sept. 30, will witness the dedication of a new feed barn. The barn contains some -of the more modern equipment for handling and mixing livestock ra-

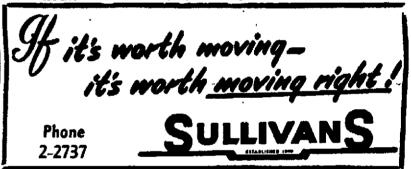
Speakers include Howard J. Gramlich, Agricultural Development Agent for the Northwestern Railway and former chairman of, the University of Nebraska Animal Husbandry Department; Byron Sadle, well know livestock breeder and feeder of Paxton, Neb., who will tell of his operations including the use of irrigated pastures; W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandryman, Nebraska College of Agriculture, who will discuss farm sheep flocks; and Dr. M. L. Baker, associate director of agricultural research, Lincoln, will conclude the afternoon program.

Inspection of test cattle will begin at the west place barns at 10 a.m. Central Standard Time. Lunch will be served on the grounds at noon. Five lots of test cattle have been on summer range with four lots receiving supplemental feed including soybean meal, corn, and molasses in different combinations. Four lots of two year old steers are being fattened by different methods and 12 lots of yearling steers are being fed protein supplements of different mixtures of soybean meal and dehydrated alfalfa meal.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Ne-

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal in western Nebraska to near normal in the east. Cooler Saturday and in the east Sunday, followed by rising temperature early next week, and turning cooler again about mid-week. Normal highs are in the middle 70s in the north to upper 70s in the south and normal lows range from the low 40s in the west to near 50 in the southeast corner. Rainfall will average .25 to .35 of an inch in the east to .10 in the west occurring mostly as scattered showers.



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Models, pictured above at a dress rehearsal, are (from left to right) Mrs. Charlotte Holze, ion show Sunday afternoon at in an 1880 evening ensemble com-

meier, pre-school; Mrs. Donald

M. Pace. radio and TV; Mrs.

Marvin Ewerth and Mrs. G. A.

Preece, summer reading; Mrs.

Carl Zurfluh and Mrs. Lloyd

Stevenson, Mothersingers; Mrs.

C. V. Carlson, courtesy; Mrs.

Ray Egger and Mrs. Joe Gron-

quist, social; and Mrs. P. H.

Hudson and Mrs. J. P. Safarik,

MRS. JOHN W. LEBO

the head with a coronet orna-

mented with seed pearls and

sequins, and she carried a single

white orchid on a white prayer

Mrs. Al Young was the matron

Mr. Young served as best

man, and seating the guests

were Leonard Vlcan and May-

Following the ceremony a re-

Mr. Lebo and his bride have

returned from a honeymoon trip

and are residing at 600 So. 27th

Wednesd y Sert. 22. Mrs. Isaacs is the fermer Drue Heath.

JR. AND MRS. CLEMENT AGUILAR. 545 So. 47th, a dauchter, on Thursday Sert. 23. Mrs. Axular is the fermer Rose Martiney.

(GT. AND MRS. GLENN E. RALL.

4513 Calvert, on Thursday, Sert. 23. Mrs. Ba'l is the former Betty Forbes.

MR. AND MRS. HARLEY DONAUDS. SON. 2545 N. 2 daughter, on Wednesday, Sert. 22. Mrs. Donaldson is the fermer Denothy Gibb.

B. AND MRS. GLENN TONIGES. 1729 K. 2 son on Thursday. Sept. 28. Mrs. Toning is the former Ab-

core McChemen, R. AND MES. RICHARD CADES, 230 No. 17th. 4 sen. on Thursday, Sert. 223. Mrs. Cades is the former

Orleaths Persensee.

MR. AND MES. WILLIAM M. FENTON. 2724 So. 26th. a daughter. on Saturday. Sert. 15. Mrs. Fenton is the former Patricia Bennett.

ception was held in St. Teresa's

of honor and only attendant.

nard Brummer.

The Stork Club

Teresa's Church.

adult homemaking.

Madam Chairman

Chapter K, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. D. Cornell, 2744 Stratford. Delta Kappa Gamma, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel.

Chapter BY, PEO, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Duff, 1347 No. 37th.

Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock covered dish picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Scofield, 3840 Prescott.

Ceres Club, 6 o'clock pot-luck supper in the Activities Building,

PTA Coffees, Meetings

The first meeting of the fall for the members of HUNTING-TON PTA will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the West Huntington auditorium.

The program will feature a panel on, "Guidance and Pupil Placement," and participating will be Miss Janet Smith, coordinator of special education; Miss Zora Tennant, co-ordinator of attendance; and Mrs. Ellamae Reimers, co-ordinator of child welfare.

Mrs. Irvin Rosewell, who with her husband, is co-president of SHERIDAN PTA entertained the officers and board members at a coffee this week.

Board members for the year include Mrs. Charles Haas, second vice president and membership; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, first vice presidents and program; Dwayne Kushner, publicity; Mrs. Howard Hall, safety; Mrs. Frank Cole, health; Mrs. Bruce Herriott and Mrs. S. A. Sandall, magazine; Mrs. William Brunnell, recreation; Mrs. Gerald Christofferson, teachers room: Mrs. W. A. Dakan and Mrs. Russell Eichelberger, li-

Other chairmen are Mrs. Norman Langemoch, legislation; Corwin Moore, budget and finance; Mrs. Clarence Nelsonadult homemaking; Mrs. Chauncey Barney and Mrs. Howard Linch, social and hospitality; Mrs. Robert Fenton, pre-school; Mrs. Hugh Slaughter, garden; Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Otto, ways and means: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tintsman, Christmas decor ations; and Mrs. Dorothy Spicknall and Mrs. Jane Zellers, faculty representatives.

The faculty of Bethany school were the guests of BETHANY PTA members last Tuesday at an informal tea. Mrs. Elton Lux presided and hostesses included Mrs. Haroid Pegler, Mrs. Walt Mumford and Mrs. Eugene Chad-

COLLEGE VIEW PTA board members for the coming year have been named by Mrs. William E. Kitrell, president. They are Mrs. T. L. Kratz and Mrs. F. O. Pike, budget and finance; Mrs. E. G. Priefert and Mrs. D. E. Hansen, hospitality; Mrs. A. R. Leaver and Mrs. L. R. Warren, membership; Mrs. S. L. Rash, magazine: Mrs. R. G. Hollingsworth, character and spiritual education; Mrs. G. W. Caughran and Mrs. D. R. Blazek, editors: Mrs. R. A. Barclay, health.

Also members of the board are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zuick, school gardens; Mrs. Donald Kievet, international relations; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Putney and M. W. Faddis, legislation; Mrs. Vern Pangborn, safety and civil defense: Mrs. B. W. McCashland, homeroom mothers: Mrs. Louis Glymph and Mrs. G. E. Diete-

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pleted by a fitted cape with velvet fringe; Mrs. Mary Neu, wearing a 1954 tailored street costume; Dr. Ordella Beisler in a honey-colored sport coat of suede with suede accessories in the russet shades: and Mrs. Irma Coombs modeling a bustle frock and immense hat worn by the lady of fashion in 1880.

Seated are Miss Dee Finigan wearing today's popular jacket and skirt (at left), and Mrs. Willis Hecht, all ready for a Rip Van Winkle sleep in a centennial nightgown and cap of 1853.

Has Dinner

At the regular dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club, held Thursday evening, Mrs. Dorothy Eddy and Miss Irene J. Warta were introduced as new members of the club.

The program, which was under the direction of the courtesv committee of which Mrs. Ethel Johnson is chairman, was presented by Miss Lillian Schmidt and Miss Lora Bolton who told of their trip to Europe last summer. They were introduced by Miss Beatrice White.

Brides At September Weddings

Miss Frances Ann Hashage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hashage of Bostwick, became the bride of Ardell Lyle Sieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sieck of Crete, at an afternoon ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Sept. 12. Lighted white candles and pedestal arrangements of crimson gladioli and greenery appointed the chancel of the Salem Lutheran Church at Superior for the service, which was read by the Rev. Mr. Hanselman.

A prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Alice Meyer, who also played the wedding music and accompanied Paul Hanselman as he sang "Because," and "The Lord's Pray-

Mrs. Donald Langdon of Lin-



MRS. ARDELL SIECK

coln, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids. Miss Maxine Sieck of Lincoln and Miss Dorothy Hashage of Bostwick, wore alike frocks of net over taffeta in tones of blue. They carried rounded colonial bouquets of white, feathered carna-

Serving as best man was Donald Goosic of Crete, and the ushers were Donald Langdon. Lincoln, and Robert Johnson of

Superior. White lace and nylon net over satin fashioned the bride's period gown. Long, fitted sleeves and a high, turned-down collar accented the lace bodice, which extended into a deeply-scalloped peplum, and the tulle over satin skirt was gathered into fullness and ended in a train. A beaded tiara held her lace-edged veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a cluster of red roses and showered with

satin ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Sieck will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom, a member of Delta Alpha Pi fraternity, is attending

and then went to Italy where they concentrated on Florence and Rome-There also was a chateau trip, and a stop at the Castle of Dromoland-Mr. and Mrs. Williams are flying home by way of Shannon, Ireland where they will make an overnight stay at a famous old

castle outside of Limerick.

THERE'S nothing that is quite so

much fun as upsetting the dope-

ster's dope-That's why we're

sitting around with our fingers

crossed this morning-hoping

that Nebraska will take good

care of that two touchdown

edge that all of the smarties

have given Minnesota-But it's

a long time until afternoon-so

we'll go ahead with the news at

HEAR that next week-end will be

homecoming for Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Williams who have been

Mr. and Mrs. Williams flew

from the States directly to Co-

penhagen, and visited the Island

of Gottland where Mr. William's

mother was born. After some

time in the Norse countries the

travelers went up the Rhine to

Munich where they spent several days before going on to

Salzburg and Ommeragau. In Switzerland Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liams devoted most of their

time to Zurich and Lucerne.

Names Bridal

Attendants

One of the brides-elect of early

October is Miss Ella Fischer,

whose marriage to Robert Wiest

will be solemnized at 7 o'clock,

Saturday evening, Oct. 2. The

wedding will take place at

Grace Lutheran Church at

by Miss Marilyn Wickenkamp

of Dorchester as her maid of

honor, and her bridesmatron

and only other attendant will

be Mrs. Junior E. Ferebee of

Jerry Thornberg of Chappell

will serve as best man, and

seating the guests will be Har-

old Peterson, also of Chappell.

tesies honoring Miss Fischer

was the personal shower on

Monday evening for which Miss

Wickenkamp and Miss Marjorie

Monasmith were co-hostesses.

Included among recent cour-

Miss Fischer will be attended

Lewellen.

Hebron.

abroad since early August-

hand—

AROUND TOWN

ALTHOUGH their regular season doesn't begin until Oct. 23, the members of the Revelers' Club had a bonus party Friday evening-a dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker-High spots of the evening included the introduction of new members, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagener, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Forke, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edholm, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein.

The new officers presented included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn, president; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Chan Tyrell, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wilson, treasurer.

The retiring president couple, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Jr., automatically become members of the board, and newly named board members are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyland.

LEARNED that yesterday was moving day for Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer and their young daughter, Penny. The Greer's address from now on will be 2631 Winthrop Rd.

California Ceremony



MRS. DONN WINSTON ANAWALT

The marriage of Miss Alyce Jane Langenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. W. Langenberg of Milwaukee, Wis., and Donn Winston Anawalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anawalt of Aurora, was solemnized in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends at the Old Mission in Santa Barbara, Calif., Saturday, Aug. 28.

Miss Bernadine Langenberg was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and serving his brother as best man was Rog-

er Anawalt of Bakersfield, Calif. For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of silk taffeta in the champagne tone. The snug bodice was designed with a wide V neckline and brief, shirred sleeves, completed by short gloves of white kid, and beneath

the fitted midriff, the skirt flared into waltz length. A tiny cap of illusion, dotted with pearls, held her veil of illusion, and she carried a nosegay of white Elfin

A reception and wedding dinner was held at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel. The couple will reside on Balboa Island. Calif.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, the bride also attended the University of Southern California. Mr. Anawalt is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the University of Southern California College of Law, and attended the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Alpha Delta.

Has Evening Service

At. an early evening service on Friday, Sept. 24, Miss Janice Brinkman of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman of Bennet, became the bride of Harvey Brockhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brockhoff of Avoca. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. D. F. Luebke at Trinity Lutheran

White candles burning in bronze candelabra, and tall arrangements of white gladioli formed the chancel decor for the wedding, preceding which Mrs. Robert Siefert sang "Because," and "Oh Promise Me." She was accompanied by Mrs. Albert Francke, organist, who also

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Clement Cheney wore a frock in the coral tone fashioned with a strapless basque of satin and widely flaring skirt of net over taffeta. Costumed identically in turquoise net and satin were Miss Elaine Brockhoff of Avoca. sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Janice DeCamp of Lincoln, bridesmaids, and Mrs. Forrest Nisley of Bennet and Miss Janice Stone of Lincoln, who lighted the candles. Fitted satin jackets completed their ensembles, and they carried bouquets of carnations. The flower girl was Jan Rene Cheney, niece of the bride, and Curtis Cheney, the bride's

White satin touched with imported lace was worn by the bride for her wedding. Iridescent paillettes patterned the floral motif of the lace applique trim of the snug bodice, which was designed with long, fitted sleeves, and the paillettes and lace were repeated in diagonal



illusion veil was held by a tiara of pearls, and she carried a cascade of white feathered carnations. Irvin Brockhoff of Elmwood

and the ushers were Ralph Brockhoff of Elmwood and Clement Cheney of Bennet. A reception was held in the

Avoca.

February Bride-Elect



MISS EARLENE LOIS LUFF

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Luff make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Earlene Lois, to Arthur Lloyd Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl F. Knox of Perkins,

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Feb. 19, 1955, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Luff was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member :: of Kappa Delta sorority, and of-Gamma Alpha Chi.

Mr. Knox will be graduated in January from Oklahoma A and M where he is a member of Farm House fraternity, Alpha Zeta, and the Block and Bridle

Wedding On Saturday Announcement has been made - the family, and attending the

of the approaching marriage of Sandra Schuman Hansen and Paul N. Walgren which will take place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25, at the First Methodist Church in Osceola. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred William Schuman of Osceola, and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennett of Lincoln.

The service will be solemnized in the presence of members of couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Swanson of North Platte. A former student at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University, the bride-elect is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Walgren also attended the University of Nebraska.

The couple will reside in Os-

The bride will appear in a

signed in the princess mode.

To Wed This Morning



The marriage of Miss Elaine

Kjelgaard, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Kjelgaard of Lyons,

to Densil M. Christiansen, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christ-

iansen of Pender, will take place

at a 10:30 o'clock service on

Saturday morning, Sept. 25, at

Holy Cross Church in Bancroft.

The ceremony will be solemn-

ized and High Mass celebrated

Miss Joyce Kjelgaard of Den-

ver will be her sister's maid of

honor, and her waltz-length frock

is in the deep rose tone. Her

small hat matches her frock in

shade and she will carry a heart-

shaped bouquet of pink gladioli.

Miss Sharon Christiansen, sister

of the bridegroom, and Miss

Connie Larsen, wearing dark

green waltz-length frocks with

matching hats, are the brides-

maids. Their heart-shaped bou-

quets are of deep rose gladioli.

Kristie Kjelgaard of Oakland

g bearer.

I be the flower girl, and Den-

Kenneth Christiansen of Pen-

der will serve his brother as best

man, and the ushers are Dean

Kjelgaard of Denver, and Nor-

what are

man Christiansen of Pender.

Kjelgaard of Tekamah, the

by the Rev. Leo Wolpert.

The low neckline of the longsleeved fitted bodice is filled in with lace, and the floor length skirt is exceedingly bouffant. A jeweled calot holds to the head. her fingertip veil of bridal illusion and she will carry a heartshaped bouquet of white gladioli, centered with a corsage of pink roses. Following a wedding breakfast and a reception held at the.

Bancroft Legion Hall, Mr. Christiansen and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to Mexico after which they will go to Corpus Christi, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Naval Air Force. For traveling the bride will wear a royal blue frock, with black accessories. The bride attended the Col-

lege of Saint Mary in Omaha. and Mr. Christiansen is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Betrothal



MISS GEORGIA BOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Bock of Pawnee City announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Georgia Bock of Lincoln, to Floyd L. Howerton of Dawson. No wedding date has been

named.

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MRS. RONALD LANTZ For the wedding of Miss Donna Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess of Pawnee City, to

Ronald Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lantz of Burchard, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12, the chancel of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at DuBois was appointed Church in Walton. with lighted cathedral candles, and arrangements of gladioli, asters and greenery. The Rev. A. L. Bruggeman solemnized the 4

maid of honor, was frocked in

pink net over taffeta and car-

ried a colonial bouquet of pink

chyrsanthemums and white car-

nations. The Misses Jane and

Judith Hess, twin sisters of the

bride, lighted the candles, and

wore identical frocks of yellow

net over taffeta. Diane Hess,

also a sister of the bride, was the

Richard Lantz served his

brother as best man, and the

ushers were Larry Lewis and

The bride appeared in a gown

of white Alencon lace and tulle

over satin. The long-sleeved

bodice of lace was snugly fitted

above an extremely bouffant

skirt paneled with lace and com-

pleted with a long train. Her

double-tiered fingtertip veil of

illusion was banded with lace,

and was held to the head with

a halo of orange blossoms, and

she carried a bouquet of red

the church parlors. Mr. Lantz

and his bride left for a brief

honeymoon trip. For traveling

Mrs. Lantz wore a heavy linen

suit, with matching accessories.

coln where Mr. Lantz is attend-

ing the University of Nebraska.

The couple will reside in Lin-

After the reception, held in

flower girl.

Robert Schilling.

o'clock service and the wedding music was played by Mrs. David Rinne, organist, who also accompanied the vocalist, Donald Miss Dorris Hess, her sister's played the wedding music.

MRS. HARVEY BROCKHOFF

bands on the extremely full skirt

which extended into a train. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Brockhoff will make their home on a farm near

Shop in Comfort and Seclusion at Smart Set Salon

served his cousin as best man, nephew, was ringbearer. church parlors following the ceremony.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France has accepted the idea of West Germany's entry into the vorth Atlantic Alliance — under ertain conditions.

But, the informants said, the rench conditions are not comletely acceptable to the United states, Britain, West Germany and ome of the other Allied nations. For Conference

Foreign ministers of nine nations egan to assemble here for a conerence next week on ways of retoring political and military quality to the disarmed Germans -a conference that could make or reak the Atlantic Alliance. The nine are: France, West

states, Italy, Canada, Belgium, the Vetherlands and Luxembourg. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Vest Germany Friday night enlorsed British Foreign Secretary inthony Eden's plans for restorng West Germany's sovereignty nd admitting her to a revised

ermany, Britain, the United

russels pact and NATO. The European Consultative Asembly at Strasbourg, an advisory roup of representatives from 15 Vest European parliaments, by a ote of 65 to 8 today urged that ne London conference let West ermany rearm and strengthen ATO.—But the Assembly took no osition about opening NATO to Vest Germany.

Secret Agreement

Mendes - France in a secret greement with Eden last week ndertook to stake his governient's life on getting the Germans ito NATO by the end of 1954, proided that:

1. West Germany and Italy join th France, Britain, Belgium, olland and Luxembourg in a new uropean alliance pledged to rest aggression from any quarter or the next 50 years.

2. Tight safeguards against any maway German rearmament are ecepted and administered by the ew seven-nation group. A "Counl of Seven" should be given pows to inspect and control all the mament factories and other milary resources of each member ountry save Britain. It also should t ceilings to the armed forces

3. Production of atomic and hy-3. Production of atomic and hyogen bombs and other weapons As Crosby Aid mass destruction is prohibited Germany and other countries in on Curtain.

its members.

nainly American) military aid to

Memory Pays Off

11,480 on a new project. He re- federation's convention in Los eived a \$275 cash award.



University Dean Welcomes Women

Miss Marjorie Johnston (second from left), dean of women at the University of Nebraska, and her assistants entertain women students at a tea Friday. Going through the reception line is Mel Fahrnbruch of Grand Island (left). In the line

are (from the left) Dean Johnston; Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women; Olivia Hansen, director of counseling and recreation at the Residence Halls for Women; and Mrs. Philip Vogel, assistant to the dean of women. (Star Photo)

CIO Steel **Workers Bar Communists**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J (P)- The CIO United Steel Workers of America barred their doors to Communists Friday.

In the final action of a topsyturvy convention, the 3,000 delegates voted to change the union's constitution and make Communists neligible for membership.

"You, will note," said USW Presdent David J. McDonald, "that we are barring from membership Communists and other types of

National Labor Relations Board." had been in a collision.

Ralph H. Brigham, Proposals Famed Organist, Dies At Age 67

Thursday at Rockford, Ill.

Mr. Brigham presented an organ recital at Pinewood Bowl in 1949 eral Lincoln churches during visits state firms.

Survivors include his wife, two and Mrs. F. M. Brigham of Lin-

Highway Crash Kills 4

MONETT, Mo. (INS) - Four and adequate" pool could be con-'actively participate" in the Ku Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Con- lar shaped pool. Klux Klan or any "other Fascist, nelly, aged 60 and 54, their daugh-

Swim Pool Firms Submit

Mayor Clark Jeary and Councilman Pat Ash hope to recommend Ralph Hibbard Brigham, 67, firm to prepare plans and specifi- girl near 17th and E, and then amed U.S. concert organist, died cations on the new University following her another block before Cairo police were called in to re-Place Park swimming pool.

Proposals for doing the work have been submitted to Jeary and and had played the organ at sev. Ash from both local and out of

A form of proposed contract has been submitted by Kenneth H. Lardaughters and several grandchil- kin & Associates, Kansas City, Mo. dren and his uncle and aunt, Mr. This firm has specialized in pool construction and designed the pools at Humboldt, Wymore and Fairbury and is now designing a pool for Lexington. Larkin stated that "a very nice

Springfield. O., residents were structed for the \$65,000 the city has The constitution also excludes killed Friday in a highway acci- appropriated for that purpose. His from the union those workers who dent near Monett. Victims were firm, he said, prefers a rectangu-Larkin stated that if his firm

Action Committee, a continuing ter, Mrs. Norma H. Powers, 20, were engaged for the work, bids campaign for repeal of the Taft- and a son-in-law, Harry Faut, 36. would be taken around the middle Hartley labor law and condemna- Missouri highway patrolmen said of November. Some work must be tion of the "pro-employer bias ex- Faut came over a hill on highway done yet this year, he said, if the hibited by the new majority of the 60 and struck two trucks which pool is to be ready by next sum-

Saturday, September 25, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR II

Youth Fined \$250 On Assult Charge A 17-year-old Lincoln youth has ran, He followed her until she was

been fined \$250 in Lancaster County picked up. Court after pleading guilty to as- The youth, charged with assault saulting a 18-year-old girl on Sept. and battery, faced a maximum fine 20 "in a menacing manner."

The high school senior admitted to the City Council an engineering in court following and stopping the girls in a car.

of \$500 and six months in jail.

Moslems Clash CAIRO (INS) - Steel-helmeted

she was picked up by three other store order last night when rival factions clashed at a meeting of Judge Herbert Ronin, reading the Moslem brotherhood. The statements of both the youth and meeting in a Cairo suburb turned girl, said the youth had put his into a battle over a proposal to unhand on the girl's throat and said seat the brotherhood's leader, "don't scream or I'll kill you." Sheikh Hassan El Modeiby. Sev-When the girl screamed, the eral members were injured in the youth dropped his hand. The girl clash. Some were arrested.

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Anderson Rites Today

Funeral services will be held at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Omaha at 10 a.m. Saturday for Carl A. Anderson, 81, head of Carl A. Anderson Inc. of Omaha and Lincoln. The Rev. Phillip W. Pearson will be in charge of the services. Mr. Anderson died Thursday following a long illness. (Photo Special To The Lincoln Star.)

Diesing Returns

James J. Diesing returned Fri-"forward" zone close to the day to his duties as assistant to Gov. Robert Crosby, following a 4. The "Council of Seven" is em- month spent in field work for the owered to allocate all foreign Republican National Committee. His assignment was to do advance work for the "election ex-

press," a project of the National Federation of Republican Women. PEARL HARBOR (A) - A good | A bus load of selected members semory paid off for both the gov- of the federation headed by Mrs. nment and Frank G. Medeiros, Everett Dirksen, wife of the Illieteran of 31 years service as an nois senator, and Mrs. Richard my civilian employee. Medeiros Simpson, wife of a Pennsylvania emembered an old water line in congressman, traveled a cross me to save the government country from Washington to the

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1954 HUSKERS BEGIN WARS TODAY

Sports Editor, The Star Football fever which began ture reading of about 70 for the spawned back in 1900. afternoon at Memorial Sta-

Game time is set for 1:30 p. m., tery. and a crowd of some 57,000-including an estimated 1,500 avid Husker followers-is expected to stalled a 13-point favorite by the

dium when the University of between the respective coaches bering up session. Nebraska Cornhuskers meet Bill Glassford of Nebraska and still pretty much shrouded in mys- tory," Glassford said following the at fullback.

Minnesota, however, has been in-

the weather man has graciously; ning 27 games, tying two and los- Curtis Hotel Friday night and will ends; Bill Holloran and Don mara and Pinky McNamara the recent replacement of co-cap- course, for tradition—and the out-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. predicted fair skies and a tempera- ing only five in a series that was depart for Lincoln by chartered Glantz, tackles; Charlie Bryant (Bob's sophomore brother) and tain Jerry Hegelson, three-year come will in all probability be de-

It will mark the first meeting hetween the respective coaches. Memorial Stadium for a brief limber be joined by nine other seniors and deadly attack from its split-T of- offense is promised. day afternoon and went directly to the coin-tossing ceremony and will backs, can present a balanced and at least yet—but a more versatile means Nebraska will have its atmosphere of the Twin Cities is

Statistics

Lincoln Star Special

Lawrence TD was added by Jerry

Bob Leigh scored twice for

Hardy scoring: Touchdowns, Leigh, 2.

Hebron Gains 32-6

Win Over Wilber

Lincoln Star Special

wild here tonight to score three

Lincoln Star Special

Hastings fought back in the re-

maining time but their drive

sputtered on the North Platte five.

North Platte 0 13 0 6-19 Hastings 0 0 7 7-14

HEBRON-Stan Marquardt ran

Hardy, in the first and second

Menken in the third.

Lawrence

Northeast Fremon

The starting line will include backfield in quarterback Geno are starters.

plane shortly after the game. and Bob Wagner, guards, and Fullback John Baumgartner. No letterman at center, due to an in-termined up front.

the Minnesota Golden Gophers in the opening football

what will transpire is what will tr -and just what will transpire is strength they've got for a vic-soph—at halfback, and Bob Smith On the other hand, Minnesota Kubes, Fullback Jim Yackel and hind schedule, but we feel that we still profit with a schedule of the strength they've got for a vic-soph—at halfback, and Bob Smith On the other hand, Minnesota Kubes, Fullback Jim Yackel and hind schedule, but we feel that we will start an equally well-balanced End Jim McNelly, none of which have made some progress and that

add color and voice to the gridiron setting. While Friday was mostly over- line with the custom." The custom of t

Sputtering Rockets Rally Twice For 13-12 Victory

Star Sports Staff Member

A sputtering Northeast High football team managed to stave off a determined Fremont eleven to capture its third straight hometown win and second 13-12 squeaker before some 1,500 fans at Magee Stadium Friday night.

The Rockets, figured to win this one in a breeze, had to fight from behind twice and then now last minute Fremont scoring bid to Rushing yardsge Passing yardsge Passing yardsge autempter

Fremont scored its first touchdown on a sustained drive of 83 yards after the Rockets picked Fumbles lost up a Fremont fumble on the open- Punts Yardage ing play with Ted Ritchey taking the honors. The Rockets drove to the 17 before Bill Hoppel put a Lawrence Wins sudden end to the threat by resolvering a Rocket fumble.

Over Hardy 18-12

Then Fremont's quarterback, Don Wobig, put on a fine display of field generalship. He mixed a good running game with pin-point passing to cover the 83 yards in 3 plays.

Wobig completed five of six erials in this march. A Wobig to Hoppel pass broke the scoring ice with only 43 seconds remaining in the period. Wobig's attempted PAT via the pass route was knocked

The Rockets struck right back, making their first score the long easy way. With only 12 seconds Link Subs Get Workout Douthit, Northeast's split-T boss, took off around left end on his own gone in the second period John 42, pitched out to right halfback Dick Beachell and the latter raced

Timely Toe

good and for the second straight touchdowns and lead Hebron to a week his one big point proved to be the winning margin. Last week Northeast stopped Grand Island, 13-12.

32-6 win over Wilber.

Marquardt scored on a 16-yard Cathedral 44 ... Fremont St. Par's Northeast 13-12.

Lincoln 39 ... Siout City Central Cathedral 44 ... Fremont St. Par's Northeast 13 ... Fremont 1 Beatrice 20 ... College View State High Schools week his one big point proved to 32-6 win over Wilber.

got away to a 21-0 lead in the first sion of the ball by trading inter- fourth for the other scores.

and fumbled on his own nine-vard line. Fremont's Wobig gained plays, scoring with four minutes final possession after a mad scramgone. Krhounek went through the ble. A wierd pass play then gave North Platte Rally the visitors their 12-7 halftime lead.

With 1:27 remaining Wobig Defeats Hastings Jacobs plunged for the convertossed a short pass to Hoppel who lateralled to Halfback Bill Pinnt. Moments later End Cliff Har- Pinnt was rudely uprooted on the desty blocked a fourth-down punt two and fumbled. However, he by Central's Berland Smith and managed to scramble to his feet Lincoln took over on the Sioux and retrieve the elusive pigskin

out Friday night to witness the an- He went 27 yards through the Rockets appeared to be gaining second touchdown to make it 13-0, Doane 21

Club was tiring and surrendering ground grudgingly.

From the opening of the final period the Rockets marched to heir winning touchdown without os in g possession. Bob Els unched down to the two yard ne on a fourth-down play and ass burst over from that point put the Rockets ahead for good as's kick hit the goal posts. he never-say-die visitors kept home folks in a nervous state he very end. With only 1:23 Wobig's talented pitching arm, 1 had cooled down in the third 1, began to hit with a cooled down in the third 1, and the cooled down in the third 1, and the cooled down in the third 1, and the coo senior halfback was the big gun third Lincoln touchdown and then period the Rockets marched to trick. Osborne went 96 yards a 21-0 lead over to the subs, who to put the Rockets ahead for good. 31 yards to Jim Pettitt.

Perez ran eight yards for a TD to the very end. With only 1:23 Adams, the latter going the reafter a 50-yard drive. Dave Hahn's left Wobig's talented pitching arm. maining distance on a play that York came back to tie it up in plunge for the extra point was which had cooled down in the third covered 45 yards. frame, began to hit with accuracy once again. A 17-yard pass to Pinnt and the final 18-vard toss to Hoppel which carried down to the

NE Spurted

Offensively the Rockets looked Two minutes later, Jacobs again good only in spurts. Only occalooked good defensively.

by Berland Smith or Ronnie three good backs and a couple of Barnes, the Maroon offense was glue-lingered ends shone offensively. Bob Barton and Bill Hoppel appeared more than adequate at their offensive end posts while Tackies Peterson. Wood. Duffeck, Sacks. little Pinnt, Gary Meistrell and Guards—Hruza, Muck, Baum, Liurell, Pequarterback Wobig stood out among the backs.

NORTHEAST Ends Bryant, Furrow, Large, Foster Tackies Christenson, Bradsby, Brewn,



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Friday AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HARDY—A 55-yard scoring run
by Glenn Beyke in the fourth
period gave Lawrence an 18-12 win
over Hardy here Friday night.

Beyke scored first for Lawrence
in the first quarter, and the other

Lawrence TD was added by Larrer

Houston (Final Playoff)

Louisville 10, Indunapolis 7 (Louisville leads best of 7, 2-1).

DIXIE SERIES

Houston (File) DIXIE SERIES DIXIE SERIES
Houston (TL) 5. Atlanta (SA) 2 (Houston leads best of 7, 3-1).

> Games Saturday NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Milwaukee—Poholsky (5-6), Burgette (14-14). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Friend (6-11) vs.

Meyer (10-6).
New York at Philadelphia (night)—Magile (14-6) or Gomes (17-9) vs. Simmons (13-14).
Cincinnati at Chicago—Fowler (12-8) vs.
Pollet (8-10). AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Describt at Cleveland—Zweriak (9-12) or
Lary (0-0) vs. Wynn (22-11).
Chicago at Baltimore—Pierce (8-10) vs.
Thirtey (14-15).
Philadelphia at New York (sight)—Gray
(3-12) vs. Reynolds (12-4).
Washington at Boston—Schmitz (11-8) vs.
Washington at Boston—Schmitz (11-8) vs.
Nixon (11-12).

Football Scores

in the second and a 7-yard plunge in the third. Don Weber controlled a TD in the first and Bob Hindman rambled 75 yards with an intercepted Wilber pass in the when Jim Besely went over from thalf.

Haas was hit hard while attempting to field a Fremont punt and fumbled on his own nine-yard in the second and a 7-yard plunge in the second and a 7-yard plunge in the third. Don Weber controlled a TD in the first and Bob Hindman rambled 75 yards with alice and fumbled a TD in the first and Bob Hindman rambled 75 yards with alice and fumbled a TD in the first and Bob Hindman rambled 75 yards with alice and fumbled a TD in the first and Bob Hindman rambled 75 yards with alice and fumbled a TD in the first and Bob Hindman rambled 75 yards with alice and fumbled a TD in the first and Bob Hindman rambled 75 yards with alice and fumbled a TD in the first and Bob Hindman rambled 75 yards with alice and fumbled 75 yards with alice and fumbled a TD in the first and Bob Hindman rambled 75 yards with alice and fumbled 75 ya in the second and a 7-yard plunge HASTINGS-North Platte over-

Pinnt was rudely uprooted on the two and fumbled. However, he managed to scramble to his feet and retrieve the elusive pigskin in the end zone.

Third Period Scoreless

The two clubs battled to a scoreless third period, but the Scoreless third period, but the Scoreless appeared to be gaining second touchdown to make it 13-0, Doane 21

HASTINGS—North Flatte Ovel Circishion Pren 35 ... Omaha Central Creishion Pren 35 ... Omaha Central Circishion Pren 35 ... Omaha Central Circishion Pren 35 ... Omaha Central Polic I active Theorem 25 ... Wilber Schellen 25 ... Wymore I David City 26 ... Schusler Wahoo 23 ... Valley Ceresco 46 ... Stromsburg Ceresco 46 ... Stromsburg Lexingtin 6 ... (tie) ... McCook Scottsbuff Bruil 47 ... Scottsbuff Bruil 47 ... Dix I arrisburg 45 ... Broadwater Lodgepole 22 ... Broadwater Lodgepole 22 ... State Colleges ... Midland

the public, will be played at Pioneers golf course Sunday. Starting time is 1:30 p.m. Any women interested should contact the Pioneers golf shop or Mrs. Harvey Kaufman of the Pioneer Women's Association at

To Beatrice By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member

BEATRICE - A Beatrice High football team which has come to appreciate the sweetness of gridiron victories Friday night crushed a surprisingly inept College View club under a balanced attack and an alert defense for its second straight triumph of the young fall. The score was 20-2.

This is the same Beatrice squad which only one week ago was groping for its first football victory in two seasons.

Friday the Orangemen of Coach Chick Knight produced an effective first quarter running game which opened the College View defense and allowed the Gage County club to score twice on passes.

Tom Gillaspie's team threatened in the style with which it had worried big Fremont and Hastings the past two weeks, but Friday the boys from southeast Lin-

Statistics

College View Beatrice First downs Rushing pardage assing yardage Passes completed by Fumbles Pumbles lost Punts Yards penalized

coln fumbled away most of their

dangerous and versatile tailback out of the single-wing, ran right Knights, 44-0. end for 27 yards in a pattern which was to harrass the Viewmen all

He passed for eight yards, ing command Quarterback Jon Appleget plunged of the situafor five, strong Jerry Sand tion as they whacked away to the eight yard scored twice line and Eythe passed into the in the first flat to Appleget who raced over period

for the score. Eythe ran the extra point around that vulnerable College View left ner set the

end. · College View was stopped by a 15-yard penalty after the kick-off and Larry Epp, a fine punter,

booted out on the Beatrice 38. Eyth ran right end to the View 43 where Epp. the last defender, got him from the side. Lefty Bill the 19-yard line. Clarence (Clancy) Peterson went to the left from his tailback position and southpawed end for the remaining 19 yards to riod as Cathedral scored twice in the ball 39 yards to End Larry paydirt. Penner's kick was blocked. the final frame. Wenzel for the second score.

the last six points after Sand ner passed to end George Riggs crashed through the Lincoln line to block Epp's punt in the third on the left sideline and scampered Alvo Rallies But

luck Gillaspie's boys came when Alvo in a Cass County Conference Glenn Hoy, tackled Eyth with a Dick Thomas, Buddy Ehrens and shoe-string tackle in the end zone Bob Hall led the effective Elmwood

Harver, Jancke, Madden, Myers, Michaelts,
BEATRICE
Ends—Shield, Brownawell, Dale, Morgan,
Walker, Wenzel, L. Morgan,
Tackles—Simpson, Kleingarn, Kuhn, Penner, Cook, Radder, Cookus, Fisher,
Guards—Vonasek, Kutzelman, Brrant, Window, Custer, O'Donnell, G. Morgan, W.
Samrson, Schnette,
Centers—Luttell, W. White, Griffith, Mar,
Godden, K. White
Backs—Arpleset, Helmer, Scoboda, Hodge,
Eath, Peterson, Ochm, Rudeley, Baker,
Sand,
College View 0 0 0 2—2
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College View sceening: safety.

College View scoring: safety.
Beating scoring loughdowns. Appleach
Wentel 2. Conversions: Eyth. Dale.



Inter-Civic Leaders

Fred Patz (left) of the Kiwanis Ehrmann of Rotary, the tour- Roberts an 84. Not pictured are

Club watches as Tom Dworak of Sertoma receives the Inter-Civic golf championship cup from Bert

The Sick and Hall Bowers, who horse at Hislean race track was horse for a place bet. Tarkso excenses at Hislean race track was horse for a place bet. Tarkso excenses at Hislean race track was horse at Hislean race track wa golf championship cup from Bert tournament, Patz had an 83, Friday. (Star Phote).

work cut out-to say the least. fense if the line - considered a Injuries have plagued throughout Speaking at the Minnesota 'M' Doctor ordered.

we will be in the game with Ne-

All indications point to two wellconditioned teams meeting on al- Denotes Letters.

any guide, that's just what the

The lineups, with weights: The lineups, With Weights:

NEBRASKA Pos. MINNESOTA

**Lochr (175) LE *Smith (190)

*Holloran (228) LT *Falls (211)

*Bryant (197) LG **Hagemeister (200)

**Wagner (185) RG **Eltom (200)

Glantz (219) RT *Holz (225)

Braley (184) RE **Soltau (185)

*Brown (176) QB **Cappelletti (178)

**Clark (177) EH P. McNamara (168)

Greenlaw (192) EH ***B Mc'm'ra (190)

**Besotes Letters.



One Way To Down A Pinnt

carrier Bill Pinnt with a nearmiss tackle in the second quarter

east Ends John Foster (85) and

Cathedral Hammers St. opportunities and never really Pat's Of Fremont, 44-0

Lincoln Star Special FREMONT — Cathedral played down in four minutes. Bill Eythe, heads-up football here Friday night to stop the St. Patrick's

The Bluebirds from Lincoln wasted n o time in tak-

play.

DonPen stage for the first Cathedral touchdown by

recovering a St. Pat fumble on the Knights' 30-yard line. Don Bluebird tally to end the first half Flynn carried for the Bluebirds on their first play from scrimmage to Woolman then hit his own right Cathedral's next score came a

St. Pat held the Bluebirds in tow in the third quatrer but

quarterback teamed with Halfback Kurowski to lead the Knight at-

Midland, 21-6

CRETE-Frank'Rose scored two

ground and in the air. Eldro Han- touchdowns to lead the Doane Tigsen, Dale Lannin and Dale Kunz ers to a 21-6 victory over Midland here Friday night in the Nebraska Mickey Lipskey's running for College Conference football opener for both teams.

yard line in the second quarter. The Midland drive was set up by recovery of a Doane fumble on the 29-yard line.

Doane marched 63 yards to a GENEVA-Donn McCashland of touchdown in the third quarter, Geneva High joined his all-state with Rose going over from one brother, Dick, in the scoring collyard out. Lehl returned a punt 45 umn Friday night as Geneva yards for the third Tiger touchdown and in the closing minute of Donn scored on a 17-yard pass the game. Bob Musgrave blocked

Midland 6 6 0 6 9-21
Midland scorine: Touchdown, Bonahue,
Duane scorine: Touchdown, Rose 2,
Lehi Conversions, O'Connor Glacement),
Sefety-Muserave blocked Midland punt m
end zone.

Auburn Rolls Over

AUBURN - John Griffith and Lynn Benson paced an Auburn attack that ground out a 20-7 win over Tarkio, Mo., here Friday SCHUYLER - David City night.

> out and passed to Wes Ebler for the same distance for another touchdown. Benson went off tackle for three yards to score. Quarterback Buddy Riley scored Tarkio's TD on a keep play which covered

the air and ran 20 yards to score in the opening seconds of the game, Tecumseh came back to Lincoln

game, Tecumseh came back to crush the Zephyrs 34-14 here Friday night.

Jack Stinson, Tecumseh quarter-back, led the offense. Back Don Landgraff and Center Butch Lamb were Wymore's standouts.

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Who's The Extra?

Nebraska's starting backfield Minneapolis. From left are Willie pauses with Coach Bill Glassford and Braniff Airways Stewardess Gwen Glynn before taking off for

In 39-6 Rout Of Central Dick Beachell and to 56 yards to score. SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Lincoln High

from the first team at the end of one quarter and waltzed away from Sioux City Central, 39-6, Friday night.

Lincoln's depth was indicated

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substitutes inherited a 21-0 lead

Lincoln's depth was indicated when the second and third line players did almost as well against the Little Maroons as the first eleven. Central didn't score until the

last minute of

play, when End Dick Roger Krhounek Pech recovered a Lincoln fumble in the end zone with 40 seconds remain-

ing in the game. Roger Krhounek scored his cus-

Seward Edges York, 19-18

nual rivalry between York and middle on a trap and Marv Jac-Seward high school football teams obs again plunged for the point. here but the home folks went home

down in both the first and fourth quarters, and then plunging for the PAT that meant the difference. Seward scored first on Evans' 65 yard dash on the third play of kept going at almost as rapid a Haas's kick hit the goal posts. the game. Another six points was scoring pace.

added in the second when George

Potter scored after going over from five yards out. the same quarter, however, as a nullified by a penalty. Duane Smith-Bob Harry pass was good for 25 yards and six points. and a 10-yard around-end effort by

play in the final period a Smith to and Lincoln led 33-0 with seven Harry pass carried York to Sew- minutes gone in the half. ard's 10-yard line. At that point Harry lateraled to Epp, who went hit Sell with a touchdown pass, sionally did the Rocket split-T at-

over for the marker. Evans bounced back with the ty- clicked for 73 yards this time, Beachell, Large and Haas carried ing touchdown and the winning with sell sprinting the last 55 the brunt of the attack while PAT with 6:30 left in the game, after catching the pass. That Ritchey and the Rocket secondary Seward 6 6 0 7—19 York 8 12 0 6—18 Seward worms: Touchdowns, Evans 2, Potter: Conversion, Evans, York scotter: Touchdowns, Harry, Ecp 2, 6 6 0 7-19 0 12 0 6-19

Tecumseh Tromps bottled up. On Wymore, 34-14 Lincoln Star Special WYMORE-After Wymore Tackle

Greenlaw, Glassford, Dan

Brown, Ron Clark, and Bob

Smith. (Star Photo.)

Statistics

tomary two touchdowns on runs of 61 and 88 yards as the Links

Coach Bill Pfeiff pulled the starters shortly before the end of half. the first quarter and kept them on the bench the rest of the way.

Rog Scoots Lincoln moved 81 yards in five right side on an in-and-out play, zooming 61 yards to score. Marv

City 36. Two plays later Krhou- in the end zone. nek's backfield sidekick-Fullback Mike Lee-scored his first touch-YORK-A crowd of 2,250 turned down in a Lincoln High uniform. With 45 seconds left in the pedownhearted as Seward won 19-18. riod, Krhounek returned a Ber-Charles Evans. a 150-pound land Smith punt 88 yards for the

for the winners, scoring a touch- passed to Mary Jacobs for the conversion. Seconds Take Over The number one unit then turned!

In the second quarter. Marty the home folks in a nervous state Whittaker who lateralled to Keith

Central penetrated to the Lincoln 26 as the half ended The Links opened the third Gary Epp.

Neither team managed to score march. Dick Jacobs passed to in the third period, but on the fifth Dean Sell for the final 26 yards

Hoppel which carried down to the Northeast eight-yard line were the big gains in this march.

> The junior aerial combination tack look polished. Douthit, ended the Lincoln scoring. Except for an occasional burst For the underdog Fremont club.

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Northeast defensive back Ted of the Magee Stadium game Fri-Dewey stops Fremont ball- day night. Watching are North-

Jack Furrow (81). (Star Photo.)

Statistics Cathedral St. Pat's

unts ards penalized

were broken but they fought Woolman

Wenzel for the second score.

Wenzel hit the end zone with few moments later as Bill Hoepp- ball for St. Patrick's. The spunky on a play covering 25 yards. It

Elmwood Wins ELMWOOD-Coach Bill Mickelson's Elmwood Pirates built up a Doane Blasts The two points accorded to hard- big first half lead and defeated

> attack which scored both on the were defensive standouts.

Alvo was a constant threat.

Geneva Shuts Out Fairbury 11, 26-0

blanked Fairbury, 26-0. from Bob Johnson, who also threw a Midland punt in the end zone 75 vards to Dick for a touch- for a safety. 35 yards to get a third score, and Charlie Grotte ran 58 yards for a touchdown. Al Simacek and Lynn Koozer led the Geneva defensive

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Biggest payoff in history for a

took Woodman just two downs to score from 15 yards out. Penner's kick was again blocked. Bill Hoeppner bulled his way to the third Cathedral TD from four yards out. This time Penner made his conversion. The Knights' backs

gamely to the end. Costin Gets TD Mike Costin gobbled in a pass from Rodney Cole for another scoring.

couldn't hang on in the fourth pe-Tim Evans played outstanding

Lincoln Star Special

Tarkio, Missouri Lincoln Star Special

Griffith scored from four yards

Ted Gray Stops Tribes' Bid For 111th Win, 6-4

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's American League champions set out for a record Friday against the Detroit Tigers, but a rugged southpaw named Ted Gray licked them 6-4. He had to have help in the ninth, but until then the Tribe got only two hits.

A Cleveland victory would have been the 111th for the season, one more than the mark set by the 1927 Braves Beat New York Yankees. Instead, the Indians were beaten for the 42nd time this year.

The Tigers, still hopeful of reaching fourth place, blasted the Indians' pitching ace, Bob Lemon, other first in Milwaukee's fabulous for 10 hits. They included homers major league history - two vicby Jim Delsing and Ray Boone, tories over two different teams on which gave the Tigers an early the same day — went into the Nalead. It was Lemon's seventh loss tional League record books Friagainst 23 wins.

. Fifth Homer

Hatfield, who had singled. went to third on Gray's grounder watched the unique "doubleheadand scored on a balk by Lemon. In the third, Boone sailed a President Warren Giles. homer over the left field fence, his 20th of the year.

The two runs which proved to be enough margin for the win came inning. The Redlegs tied the score in the eighth, scored by Boone and at 3-3 when Johnny Temple lashed Wayne Belardi, on a single and a

Smith skimmed a scratch
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Aber 6 in 1-3. R-ER—Gray 4-4. Marlowe
0-0, Lemon 5-5, Aber 0-0. WP—Lemon,
Balk—Lemon, W—Gray (3-5). I—Lemon
(23-7)

Nats Win Twice For Bucky Harris

BOSTON (7)- The Washington Nationals, told by Bucky Harris he was through as manager as of the end of the season, went out and swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox; 1-0 in 11 innings and 6-4, to keep alive their

into a fourth place tie with Detroit and the Nats are now just one game off this pace. Boston and Washington wind up the season to-determined the National Sunday while Detroit Cincinnation of the Season to-determined the Season the Season to-determined the Season to-dete is playing the champion Cleveland

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Wahoo Dominates Valley By 23-6 Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO — Valley was blanked until the fourth quarter before the power of Wahoo and lost, 23-6, here Friday.

Wahoo used an effective ground attack to dominate the game.

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Filley Tops Reynolds

Lincoln Star Special FILLEY - Dale Siefkes scored 47-21 conquest of Reynolds. Reynolds' Dave Riddle caught

CLARKS - Wayne Ostrander scored twice, both from four yards out and Roger Vergo and Ed Booth both contributed a touchdown in the fourth period as Clarks sint out Stromsburg 26-0 here Fri-

Reds, Cards

The Braves nipped the Cincin-Delsing hit his fifth homer of nati Redlegs, 4-3, in the resumpthe year over the right field fence tion of their protested game of last in the first inning, driving in Fred Wednesday, then beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in a regular nine-In the second, Bill Tuttle walked, nning game. A crowd of 16,094 er" ordered by National League

The protested game was resumed with two on and two out a single through the middle on the first pitch by reliefer Dave Jolly, single to left-center scoring Jim Pendleton from second.

Giles ordered the Redlegs to make the 180-mile round trip from Chicago, where they finish their season this weekend, for the finish of the game. Manager Birdie Tebbetts had protested the decision of the umpires which brought the original contest to an abrupt end plied he was fired. Wednesday with the Braves winning, 3-1. The umpires ruled pinch hitter Bob Borkowski guilty of interference after he struck out on a wild pitch but ran to first with two men on. The umpires penalized the Redlegs by calling out base runner Gus Bell which retired the side. Bell, as well as Wally Post had scored on the con-

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By Portocarrero NEW YORK (P-Arnold Portocarrero limited the Yankees to five hits Friday and paced the lastplace Philadelphia Athletics to a 5-1 victory. Home runs by Lou Limmer and Jack Littrell accounted for four of the A's five runs.

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YOUR BEST VALUE



Harris To Quit Senators

After confirming that he will quit Sunday as manager of the Washington Senators, Bucky Harris (left) finishes going over (UP Telephoto.)

the lineup with Coach George Myatt before the Nats' doubleheader with the Red Sox at Fenway Park in Boston Friday.

but George Metkovich saved the day in the Braves' turn with a long long to left center, seeing. Jim Bucky Harris 'Quits'; Dressen Is Mentioned

By HERB ALTSCHULL WASHINGTON W- The will be his successor. Washington Senators announced Friday that Bucky Harris has re-

Sunday and while nobody would that Bucky had resigned say so for the record, it was wide-

With Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies moved into a tie for fourth place in the National League Friday night by winning the nightcap of a twibehind the five-hit pitching of Don

In the second game, the Phils three walks and a New York

Phillies made their won-lost rec- led the club to a pennant. Valentine 1. Smith 1. Johnson 2. Spahn 2. ord 74-78, the same as that of the

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O'Dell Hurls 2-1 Win For Orioles

BALTIMORE (3)- Rookie bonus pitcher Billy O'Dell won his first major league game Friday night as he gave up only five hits in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox before 17,719 fans. The lone Sox run was unearned.

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Reynolds' Dave Riddle caught two touchdown passes and one extra point to lead his team in that department.

Filter Clarks Wins, 26-0

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ly believed that Chuck Dressen

The sequence went like this: Clark Griffith, 84-year old ownsigned as manager, but Harris im- er of the Senators and a long-time friend of Harris, told a news con-At any rate, Bucky is out of a ference at Washington that he was job with the end of the season announcing, at Harris' request,

Actually Booted Harris, in Boston for the closing

games with the Red Sox, denied to reporters that he had resigned and hinted that actually he was being booted out. He said: "You can believe what you want

to. Maybe it's better that way. No manager ever resigns. I've been through it before. Actually, I hate among NCC teams. to leave Washington. It's been my home for 30 years but that's one night twin bill 4-2 after the New of the hazards of baseball. As of York Giants took the opener 1-0 now, I don't know what I'm gonna do. I have no offers. I'll keep on managing the club until the final game is played."

Harris, one of baseball's "Nice. rallied for four runs in the second, Guys," is winding up his third taking advantage of two singles, hitch as manager of the Senators, bogged in the second division. All told, he has managed them for 18 Basketball Career he expects to have what Leahy good in walloping Kansas last With two games left to play, the years, dating back to 1924 when he

Solvalentine 4. Johnson 7. Spahn 1. Johnson 7. Spahn 1. Johnson 5 in 8. Spahn 0 in 2-3. Johnson 1-1. Spahn 2-1. Johnson 5 in 8. Spahn 0 in 2-3. Johnson 2-1. Johnson 5 in 8. Spahn 0 in 2-3. Johnson 3-1. Spahn 2-1. Johnson 5 in 8. Spahn 0 in 2-3. Johnson 7 in 2at between \$40,000 and \$45,000 a nounced his retirement Friday.

Giardello Gains **Nod Over Jones**

PHILADELPHIA (2)--Joey Giardello (159), No. 1 ranking middle- '40s and was generally accepted that could ruin a good season at weight challenger, rallied in the as the greatest center in basket the outset. late rounds to win an unanimous 10-round decision over a surprisingly hard-fighting Ralph Tiger championships in their seven-year a step or two behind them came mouth, Connecticut-Yale, Villa-Jones (159), Yonkers, N.Y., at the existence and before that moulded Penn State-Illinois, Missouri-Pur-Arena Friday night.

The 23-year-old Giardello fought a listless, unspectacular bout although he earned the nod from Win Over Pirates Nate Lopinson 6-4 and Referee

formance. Giardello, who expects to meet Duke Snider. 160-pound champion Carl (Bobo) the lack-luster nationally-televised smashed his 39th with one man last week. Today's game, which Texas A&M, West Texas-Texas

The 3-1 favorite, Giardello rallied in the last round to look more like a top-ranking middleweight by for four innings and allowed only staggering the New York Negro one hit, Sid Gordon's 12th homer, staggering the New York Negro one hit, Sid Gordon's 12th homer, with a series of hard overhand in the first six innings but the Spartan-lowa

The victory was the 52nd against 11 defeats and five draws for Giardello, while the 26-year-old Jones suffered his 10th defeat in a 43-

fight career. Jones seemed to have the upper hand through most of the fight as he scored with a long right hand that several times sent Giardello back into the ropes.

Eagle Romps In Cass County Test Lincoln Star Special

EAGLE-Powerful Eagle crushed Union here Friday, 38-7, to take sole leadership of the Cass County six-man football conference. Lowell Umland scored

times for the victors. Union 0 7 0 7 0 7 Earle 18 S 6 6—33 Union Draper Conversion Draper Earle scoring: Touchdowns, Unland 3. McCullough 2, Arres.

Nebraska s Finest

USC Defeats Pittsburgh, 27-7

LOS ANGELES Wi-The University of Southern California, led by sophomore Jon Arnett, defeated Pittsburgh, 27-7, before 50,253 fans in Memorial Coliseum Friday

Sophomore halfback Jon Arnett scored three touchdowns as Southern California subdued a stubborn Pitt team that held the favored Trojans to a 7-7 tie through three

A flurry of fisticuffing broke out in the last quarter and several players from each squad were banished from the game.

The Trojans scored first in the second quarter on a 42-yard drive with Arnett making the final two Pittsburgh, plainly showing the

need of more competition in its first game of the fall campaign, tied the count soon after when halfback Henry Ford lofted a long pass to Dick Scherer. Schere caught it well behind the USC secondary and went on to score for a 49-yard

Concordia Edges Westmar By 19-18

Lincoln Star Special LEMARS, Ia. - Concordia of Seward tipped Westmar here by the margin of one conversion.

Gary Seevers was the Concordia standout, scoring on a 3-yard plunge in the first period, and on a 70-yard run in the third.

Glen Rhode scored twice for the losers, on a 10-yard ramble in the first and from the same distance out with five seconds to go in the

NCC Champs Face Wayne In Opener

Peru State College invades Wayne tonight in the opening defense of its Nebraska College Conference football championship.

The game is a feature of the first heavy conference schedule Dame's head coach, and Hugh Wesleyan is at Chadron State ample shoes of Biggie Munn at

important contests. Dana at Parsons, Omaha at Morningside of Sioux City and McCook J.C. at Scottsbluff J.C. complete the Saturday schedule.

Mikan Quits Pro

MINNEAPOLIS M-George Mi-Meanwhile, it was learned from kan, the fabulous giant whose

time to his law practice here.

ball history and possibly its finest performer of all time.

DePaul into a national power.

BROOKLYN (#) -- With Chuck

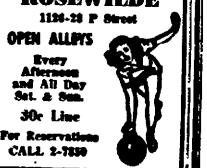
loser Max Surkent. Carl Erskine pitched no-hit ball Pirates knocked him out with four runs in the seventh and Jim

Hughes had to finish. Only 751 fans paid to see the Brooks open their final series. PITTSBURGH BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN
AB R O A
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b—Flied out for Parker in 7th,
c—Ran for Atwell in 5th.

THE ROSEWILDE

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Little Mo Back In Action

Tennis Queen Maureen Connolly is shown back on the tenfor the first time since her in- photo.)

jury last July. Little Mo injured a leg when the horse she was nis courts in San Diego, Calif., truck and threw her. (UP Teleriding became frightened by a

Disaster Could Strike As Coaches Make Debut

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. Associated Press Sportswriter

Two young head coaches, facing terrific assignments at the beginning of their new careers, stood out like islands of optimism in the customary sea of tears Friday as big time college football opened on all fronts.

tender.

Rutgers-Princeton (the 46th in-

tercollegiate game between the

nova-Syracuse, William and Mary-

North Carolina State-North Caro-

lina. Wake Forest-Virginia Tech.

Alabama-Louisiana State, Clemson-

Mississippi State-Tennessee.

MIDWEST

Minnesota, Iowa State-Northwest-

ern, Marquette-Wisconsin, UCLA-

Kansas, Boston College-Detroit,

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

Colorado A&M-Colorado, Arizona-

Utah, San Jose State-California.

Idaho-Oregon State, College

Pacific-Washington State.

Tulsa-Arkansas. Oklahoma A&M-

Baylor-Vanderbilt.

Utah State-Wichita.

Terence Patrick Brennan, the smiling 26-year-old who succeeded some losses, but still has Leroy lachrymose Frank Leahy as Notre Bolden and a flock of other speedy lightweight backs plus great depth Duffy Daugherty, trying to fill the of reserve strength. Iowa can't match that, but Captain Bunky and Hastings at Kearney in other Michigan State, refused to bow to Broeder leads a team that almost convention and predict diastrous beat Notre Dame last year and is seasons for their teams.

They realized that disaster could strike in today's opening games, with Notre Dame meeting a mighty Texas team and Michigan State facing potent, upset-minded Iowa an 18-point favorite over TCU by But, confining themselves to gen- the men who figure such things, eral statements, Brennan has said but the Horned Frogs looked pretty used to call a "representative"— week. meaning winning—Notre Dame team and Daugherty is on record Ten last season, and Purdue were as believing Michigan State's suc- strongly favored over Penn State

cesses will continue. In fairness to other coaches it top in their own sections. Duke, year. Harris reportedly earned Laker General Manager Max must be pointed out that the sched- rival of Maryland's 1953 national Winter said Mikan, holder of al. ule for today - the second big day champions for Atlantic Coast Conmost all of pro basketball's major of the 1954 college season and the ference honors, figured to have a scoring records, had decided to first to provide action in every slight edge over Pennsylvania. give up basketball to devote full sector - was the kind that could Army, picked as the East's best lead to tears. A dozen or so teams team, was fearful of a veteran Mikan, 6-10, attained stardom at rated among the best in their sec- South Carolina outfit. DePaul University in the early tors, faced the kind of opposition

The top games were Texas-Notre schools that played the first game Dame and Michigan State-Iowa, back in 1869), Columbia-Brown, He triggered the Lakers to six television's game of the week. Only Colgate-Cornell, Holy Cross-Dartdue. Texas Christian-Oklahoma, Mississippi-Kentucky, Florida-South Carolina-Army, Kansas State-Wyoming, Michigan-Washing-

ton and Stanford-Oregon. Pete Panteleo 6-4. The Associated Dressen, the 1951-52 Brooklyn team is very much like Leahy's Brennan's first Notre Dame Press carded Jones a 5-3-2 winner manager, watching as a guest of last, except that All-America Johnon the basis of his more aggres- owner Walter O'Malley, the Dodg- ny Lattner and the whole right sive and more consistent per- ers topped Pittsburgh Friday, 6-5, side of the 1953 line are gone. on homers by Gil Hodges and Meanwhile Texas has come up with a team sparked by quarterback Hodges hit his 41st with two Charley Brewer which is an odds-Olson in the near future, was men on in the four-run third in- on choice to win the Southwest bleeding from cuts both above and ning, a new career high for the Conference title. Texas gained a under his left eye through most of Dodger first baseman. Snider 20-6 decision over Louisiana State on in the fifth. Both came off figures to be a thriller, has been Tech. a sellout for months. Michigan State also has suffered

Game On TV

IOWA CITY, Ia. (7) -The swift, well-fortified Michigan State Spartans show off the handiwork of new Coach Hugh Daugherty against the Iowa Hawkeyes today before 50,000 persons here and a nationwide television (ABC) audience. Starting time is 2:30 p.m. CST.

Just a year ago Michigan State

crashed into Iowa Stadium, de-

feated the Hawkeyes, then went on

to share the Big Ten Conference football title and win the Rose Bowl game. Despite the loss of 16 players and a revised coaching staff, the Spartans again will shoot for a fast start against Iowa, highly ranked on the basis of its late season showing last year.

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Is Here Sunday

The Lincoln Gun Club will sponsor the third annual Hi Wheeler

Ken Winey Stars

Lincoln Star Special

POLK - Shelton's Ken Winey

scored three touchdowns, one on a

53-yard run, and added an extra point as his team shelled Polk.

Dennis Cramer, who scored both of the losers' touchdowns, and Bill

McNaught were the Polk stand-

outs. Cramer scored on an 88-yard

kickoff return with nine seconds

Neligh Raps Albion

NELIGH - Albion and Neligh

ought an even statistical battle

here Friday night but Neligh came

out on the long end of the score,

Seven minutes had elapsed in

the first period before Gary Moon

hit paydirt for Neligh. Moon also

scored in the fourth quarter. Gary

Morgan carried the brunt of the

Albion attack along with Vaughn

Lawrence. Outsanding lineman

was Neligh's Bill Keeshan, junior,

In Shelton Win

25-12, here Friday night.

There will be three classes, trophies being awarded to the winner and runner-up of each.

The Hi Wheeler shoot is a tribute to the memory of a former midwest booster of trap shooting. He

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE Ham's Service Garage beat Gas Co., 2-1. Roberts Dairy beat Capitol Office Supply,

Illinois, co-champion of the Big

High team game: Cube
CAPITOL LEAGUE
Beckers beat Pete & Pete, 3-0.
Stovere Candy heat Mendow Gold, 2-1.
Roberts heat Midwest, 3-0.
Christensens, heat Koreweysr, 2-1.
High ind. game: Rolff 228
High team series: Beckers 2522
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INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Nat'l Bk of Commerce bent Bullock Boddins, 3-0.
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GOODFEAR MINED LEAGUE
Three-Two Club heat Hits & Missus, 4-0,
King Pius thed Shur Hits, 2-2,
Strikers heat Guiter Club, 4-0.
Scattervius heat Hi-3's, 3-1.
High ind, series: Jay 221
High ind, series: Jay 373
High ind, series: Three-Two Club 2131
High ind, series: Jay 375
BOWL-MOR BOWERLETTS LEAGUE
Maynard Mills No, 1 bent Wrong Numbers, 3-0.
Strikereits best Tel-Tose, 2-1.
Buts' Simals bent Maynard Mills, No, 2.

Georgia, Chattanooga-Auburn,

at wells and frost



Dixie Tan or Black

The Albion News and the Neligh Leader put up a traveling trophy which was won by Neligh this Wheeler Shoot

Memorial shoot Sunday.

Shooting will start at 10 a.m. Sixteen-yard entries will close at

was important in the organization of the Lincoln Gun Club.

Bowling Scores

Roberts Dairy beat Capitol Office Supply, 3-0, Malestic Upholstery beat Western Good Roods, 2-1.

High led, game: Anne Thompson ... 189 High team series: Hams Serv. Garage 2121.

High ind. series: Barbara Ginger ... 458 High team series: Barbara Ginger ... 458 High team series: Barbara Ginger ... 477 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Diamond Crill beat Stranss Bros. 3-1.

Van Horn Service beat Melichor. 3-1.

Dietze Music House beat Red Wing Service, 3-1.

High ind. game: Westerski ... 209

High team series: Van Horn Service, Diamond Grill ... 518

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CUSHMAN LEAGUE

Hylanders beat Bumpers. 4-0.

regarded as a Big Ten title con-Oklahoma, accorded the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press pre-

CUSHMAN LEAGUE
Holanders heat Bumpers. 4-0.
Cubs beat Spark Pines. 4-0.
Trucksters beat Road Kings, 4-0.
Side Kars beat Pacenakers, 3-1.
Supers beat Hockies. 4-0.
Mannetos tied Eagles. 2-2.
Wigh ind. game: McCall
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Wish ind. series: W. Barnett
High team same: Cubse
CAPITOL LEAGUE season ranking poll, was listed as

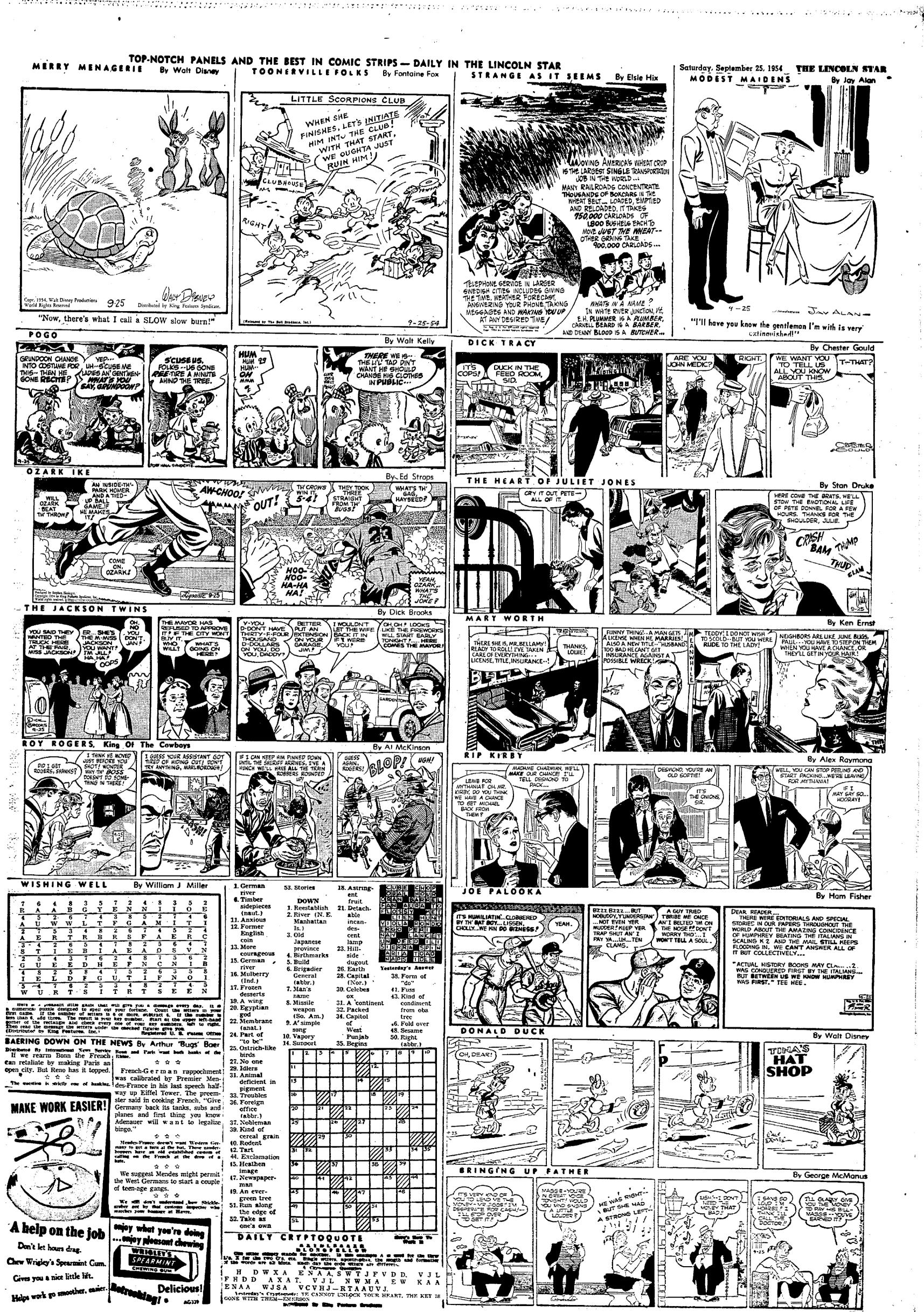
and Missouri, both rated near the

Indiana-Ohio State, Nebraska-Capital Printing and 2-1.

McKismery Cone'l. Co., tied Benr Ar Parts. 135-135.
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GREATER LINCOLN LADIE
LEAGUE





Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Higher; oil and steels

Bonds-Steady: changes narrow.

Cotton - trregular; liquidation

Wheat - Firm; Canadian crop

Corn - Firm; short covering.

Hogs-Steady to 50 cents higher;

Cattle-Steers nominally steady;

NEW YORK OF-

estimates again lowered.

Stock Mart Hits

Four Highs Friday

year highs in a row was the rec-

ord established Friday by a mod-

erate advance in the stock market. Oils and steels started a rally

that spread to several other major

divisions, and the market abandoned a mixed price pattern for a

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks

The Associated Fress average of 80 stocks rose 70 cents at \$137.00, the highest level for the average since Oct. 18, 1929. Last Monday the market backed down, but in the next four days it rolled steadily ahead.

Also higher with the oils and steels were

the railroads, motors, coppers, most rub-bers, airlines, aircrafts and utillities. Many of the radio-televisions, chemicals, tobaccos

The industrial component of the average was up 51 at a new high of \$188.10, railroads gained 70 cents, and the utilities

Volume came to 2,340,000 shares, the

The American Stock Exchange was mostly bigher on 870,000 shares as compared with 890,000 shares traded Thors-

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfo meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$55.00; burlap or cotton bags Wheat feeds: Bran \$45.50; shorts \$53.00

Whent feeds: Bran \$45.50; shorts \$50.00 @54.00.

Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked \$55.00; bulk \$49.50; ton lots sacked \$54.00.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent \$125.00; meat scraps 50 per cent protein \$120.00; special bonemeat \$88.00.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$99.00; pellets \$2.27 more

Outs feed: Steamrollee oats \$96.00; pulterryof unbulled outs \$60.00.

verized inhalical outs \$62.00.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein

\$86.00.
Cottonseed meal: \$87.00
Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75; cwt.; condensed \$3.75.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$23.00 \$24.00;
No. 2, \$22.00 \$\pi 23.00; No. 3 \$19.00 \$21.00; sample grade \$12.00 \$\pi 16.00.
Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23.00 \$\pi 24.00; standard, \$22.00; No. 2, \$20.00 \$\pi 21.00; No. 3, \$19.00 \$\pi 20.00; sample rade \$15.00 \$\pi 17.00\$

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35

and motion pictures were depressed.

general move ahead.

were up 20 cents.

NEW YORK In-Four new 25-

and hedging.

top \$20.10.

top \$25 on choice.

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Soybeans Ease:

Other Grain Up

CHICAGO (P)-Soybeans had an

easier trend on the Board of

Trade Friday but most of the rest

of the market moved higher. Corn

gave the best display on the up-

While trading was routine most

of the session, a flurry of buying in the morning gave the market

the lift it needed to carry it

through to a higher close. Soy-

beans, however, didn't participate

Wheat closed $\frac{a_0}{4}$, $\frac{a_0}{4}$ higher; corn $\frac{a_0}{4}$, to 1 cent higher; oats $\frac{a_0}{4}$, higher; rec $\frac{a_0}{4}$ clower to $\frac{a_0}{4}$ higher; soybeans $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{a_0}{4}$, $\frac{a_0}{4}$ hundred pounds higher.

Reports of a slight improvement in do-mestic flour demand aided wheat. So did a crop report of the Winnipeg Free Press, which placed estimated Canadian wheat production in the three prairie provinces at 290 million bushels. This compared with the kovernment estimate Sept. 1 of 351 million.

Thus, the Canadian crop has gone down still more. Furtacrmore, a major portion of the crop -perhaps more than 50 per cent--woo't be of hish enough quality for himan consumpion. But it can be used as a livestical food.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

.74%

2.60%

at High Low Close Ch 2.17 ½ 2.16 2.16 ½ + 2.19 ½ 2.18 ½ 2.18 ½ + 2.16 2.14 ½ 2.15 ½ + 2.05 ½ 2.03 ½ 2.04 ½ +

1.56½ 1.55 1.55% 1.58% 1.56% 1.57%

Soybeans
Nov. 2.67 ½ 2.64 ½ 2.65 — 2½
Jan. 2.70 ½ 2.68 2.68 ½ — 2
Mar. 2.72 ½ 2.70 2.70 ½ — 2½
May 2.73 ½ 2.71 ½ 2.72 — 1 ½
July 2.73 2.71 2.71 ½ — 1 ½

13.12 13.15 13.00 13.10 13.25

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Sept. 24

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Wheat: No. 1, \$2.10, Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1,43; No. 2 white;

in this buying flurry.

amen Steel

Alleghany Allied Chemical

and heifers, mainly from commer-

cial fedlots. Steer prices gen-

erally were firm. Fat lambs and

ewes ruled 50 cents higher. Hogs: Saluble Friday 3,500; moderately active steady to 25 cents higher, choice 190-250 lbs, barrows and gills \$20.006 20.50 latter for around 100 head stored choice 1 and 2 offerings to order busers, 170-100 lbs, \$19.00\(^9\)20.00\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)500\(^9\)515\(^9\)500\(^9\) Hogs: Salable Friday 3,500; moderately

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable 5.000; fairly active; butchers 25 to 50' higher; sows mostly steady to 25 up in very uneven trade; bulk 190 to 275 lb, butcher 19.75@20.00; top 20.10; a few 280 to 300 lb., 19.50% 19.75; 130 to 185 lb., 17.00% 19.50; choice 330 to 400 lb., sows. 17.75% 18.50; lighter weights 18.75% 19.25; 425 to 600 lb., 15.75% 17.65; good clearance Cattle: Salable 700; calves 200; menger fresh receipts orincipally cows; slaughter steers and heifer rominally steady; other classes about steady; a few good and choice yearlings and light steers 20.00 @ 25.00; a few high utility to low good grades 16.00 @ 18.50; odds and ends utility to low good heifers, \$11.50 @ 18.50; most utility to low commercial cows 9.00 @ 12.00; a few young commercial cows up to 13.50; canners and cutters \$8.00 @ 15.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50 @ 15.00 a few good heavy fat cutters \$6.90@9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50@15.100 a few good heavy fat bulls \$12.00@12.50; good and choice veaters \$16.00@22.00; cull to commercial grades \$1.00@15.00; a few light culls down to 5.00. Sheep: Salable 300; slow; steady; good to choice native spring lambs 18.00@19.00; a few smal lot prime 20.00; cull to low good 12.00@17.00; good to choice slaughter sheep 4.50@5.00. SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 2.000; fairly active; barrows and ailts and sows largely 50c higher; choice 190-250 lb. barrows and ailts. \$20.00@ 20.35, many sales \$20.15 and above; weights under 190 and over 250 lb. too scarce for a price test; choic sows 400 lb. and down. \$17.00@19.00; 400-550 lbs. \$13.50@17.25.

Cattle: 1.500; few sales choice slaughter stores and haifers storicy small showing steers and heifers steady; small showing tows about steady; around 700 range cattle nostly stockers and feeders held for Monlay; loadlots choice 1,100-1,145 lb. beeves, 23,00@25,00; choice 826-834 lb. heifers, 21,25@22,25. Few commercial cows, 12,00@13,00.

Hous: 2,500. Moderately active: barrows and gilts 25c to mostly 50c higher; choice 190 to 260 lbs., \$20,00@20.50. Cattle: 100, calves 50. Sheep: 300. "Homes for Sale" in the Want Ads of the Journal and Star is Lincoln's real marketplace of available property. Hun-dreds offered every week. Check them

Press weighted wholesale pitte index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 170.71.

Previous day 170.43, week ago 170.61, month ago 170.26, year ago 175.84,

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1.53, Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 67c, Barley: No. 2, 1.05, Milo: Cut., \$2.10, Soybeans: \$2.33, 12:15 p.m -H Program Pestival Polka Bandi

Wheat: No. 3 hard, \$2,24; sample \$2,215; Corn. No. 3 yellow, \$1,55; No. 1 \$1,545; sample \$1,525; Oats: No. 1 white, 754/755c,

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CHICAGO Wheat: None. Com: No. 1 3ellow, \$1.60% \$1.61%; No. 4, \$1.57%. NO. 4. \$1.57 %.
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Ø1.30; malting rood, \$1.41@1.39; feed.
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KANSAS CITY Wheat: 143 cars; down 14 to up 314c; No 2 hard and dark hard, \$2.2914 ft 2.2914; No. 3, \$2.2614 ft 2.2614 N; No. 2 red, \$2.2414 (2.2714N; No. 3, \$2.2314 0 2.2614 N.

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Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
Sept. 24, 1934
U.S. Treasury Roads

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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN Poultry: Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. and over 12c: light hens. Sc: Leghorn hens. Sc: Leghorn springs, 13c: leghorn roosters. Sc. Leghorn roosters. Sc. premiums paid for commercial broilers.

Exas: Grade A1, 27c; current receipts, 18c; pullet exas. 12c.

Milk: Basic price for testion 3.8 per shaded streets lead to neat resident butterfat retroactive class 1. \$4.56; shaded streets lead to neat resident class 2, \$3.01; class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churnplaced on civic beauty in Lincoln. cartons, 63 4 cents; 90 score, 61 4 cents, and nowhere is this more evident STATE than in the suburban districts Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market He- where comfortable homes with

Eggs: Firm, Prices unchanged to 2c well-tended gardens and lawns higher on current receipts, unevenly higher on Grade A large, Grade A eggs comparatively scare, Current receipts prices are 2c above those of week ago, generally 3-5c higher on Grade A large, Pullet egg prices ranke mostly 11-14c, Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations: exemplify the city's air of gracious liness and neighborly attitude of its citizens. The city points with Southeast (Mostly) Northeast West

Southeast (Mosth) Northeast West
A large 30-35 30-36 30-40
A medium 16-24 18-25 18-25
B large 16-20 18 18-25
Unders 11-14 9-14 12-13
Cur. Rec. 16-20 18-20 15-21 16-25
Pouttry: Steady. Hen price appears to have weaker undertone. Young bronze turket hens renorted as sold at 28½@20½c. with few slightly above this range. Turkey movement still light No tom prices available. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants:

State Combined
Hams heavy large \$2.12c mostly 9-10c pride to its excellent human relations record, unmarred by serious labor disputes. There is progress in all fields of endeavor in Lincoln."

of cultural facilities from Pinewood Memorial Bowl to the University museum, Morrill Hall, the Hens. heavy large S-12c mostly 9-10c Hens. heavy small 7-12c mostly 9-10c Hens. light 5-12c mostly 7- 9c Old roosters 4- Sc mostly 6- 7c magazine sums up the Lincoln citizen's credo by saying, "the men Commercially produced NEW YORK (AP-

boilers or fryers, at farm, 21-23c. OMARA

Churning cream: Country station average, 50 cents: direct shipper track basis, 54 cents. Milk: 3 S per cent butterfat. Class 1. \$4.55 ewi.: Class 2. \$3.01. Che Fd

Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-actions, 64 cents: 90 score, 62 cents, Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-bound life a 3,04 2,07 Mass in Marchael Courter receipts 44 ibs. net, quoted EAH R 18.38 19.63 Scr-Bd 19.50 per case; buyers raid 31 cents dozen for Grade A.

| Content receipts 44 ibs. net, quoted EAH R 18.38 19.63 Scr-Bd 19.60 per case; buyers raid 31 cents Greup Sec: Scr-He 19.50 Scr-Bd 19.60 S RE Ed 4.62 5.08 Scr-loc 5.38 5.58 Steel 9.29 70.18 Scr-Stk 6.35 6.94 Inc Inv 13.21 14.28 Puth G 22.26 24.06 Ecystone Fund: St S 1 69.00 77.50 B3 19.14 20.59 Well Fd 23.30 25.40 Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly eight cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old reosters six cents; light hens and Les-horns six cents; broilers 21-23 cents.

CHICAGO Live poultry: Steads, 18 trucks. No Chicaso Poultri Board price changes, Cheese: Single datsis 37'26'38'2c a lb.: longhorns. 37'26'38'2c a lb.: longhorns. 37'26'38'2c a lb.: longhorns. 37'26'38'2c a lb.: longhorns. 37'26'38'c received load, 25'878'c. Swiss A. 44'9' 47c: B. 42'9' 44c; Utilities, however, were steady to higher C. 40'9' 43'c C. 40'9' 43

BOND MARKET

Steamship Company Sings Its Praises Of Capital City By B. R. ROTHENBERGER and women of Lincoln feel that

Star Staff Writer

outstanding civic success a city

prominent spot in Lyke's monthly

magazine-Fleet Flashes-in an ex-

area and maintain trade with Eng-

land, Europe, Africa, the Orient.

do well to copy.

and industry.

ment activity.

It was 8 per cent in 1940.

by its business and civic leaders,"

who have packed money and ac-

"Lincoln is noted for the kind-

INVESTMENT FUNDS

unusual example of growth and the announcement, reported Lang-

they can take pardonable pride in Speaking of the fun of being well their community. But they try not and assets of \$1,805 with \$754 thought of, the city of Lincoln had to forget that they have a peculiar claimed exempt. a fine, unsolicited piece of it this responsibility to the rest of Nebraska and to the citizens and Nebraska's capital city was going taxpayers who made Lincoln their about its business as usual giving state capital and the center of no thought to eventful experiences their business, governmental and when up stepped the Lykes Steam- educational activities. ship Co. proclaiming Lincoln an

"Lincoln people subscribe wholeheartedly to the belief that life is which others in the country would good in America where self-reliance is the keynote of the home, Lincoln received October's most the community and the country.'

tensive article maning it as an Langer Plans outstanding community, a place of signal civic progress, good government and general attractiveness. 'Power Policy' The Lykes Line is no minor leaguer in the shipping business. Meet Tuesday Its routes emanate from the gulf ...Dixon-Yates

the Caribbean and the Mediter-WASHINGTON (A)- Sen ranian. Its monthly magazine is Langer (R-ND) announced Friday considered an exceptional publica- a Judiciary subcommittee heads tion among trade magazines and will hold a public hearing next circulates widely among shippers Tuesday, Sept. 28 on "power policy." Fleet Flashes finds Lincoln an The senator's office, which made

progressiveness. It describes it er was out of the city for the as the capital city of a great ag- weekend and an aide said she did ricultural state, an industrial city not know the exact purpose of the of growing importance, a com- hearing or who the witnesses munity of unusual concentration would be. of educational institutions, an agri-However, it was understood the cultural market place, a defense session would deal with the controversial Dixon-Yates power con-

center as well as a seat of state government and an important tract which President Eisenhower branch center of federal govern- directed the Atomic Energy Commission to negotiate. Highly Critical The magazine says Lincoln is

Langer and several Democratic

Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1934, for the construction of the Water Feeder Main in 70th Street from O Street to the north line of the Missour Pacific Railroad right-of-way, in sald City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer estimate of the cost of constructing this Water Feeder Main is \$8,900,00. noted for its efficient government senators have been highly critical which has kept pace with the city's of this proposed contract which would call for a private utility It adds that Lincoln has solved group to build a plant at West the problem of maintaining com- Memphis, Ark, and supply power munity attractiveness and balance over Tennessee Valley Authority in the face of heavy growth and lines to replace kilowatts used by comments on the ever freshness AEC. of its business section, its wide The North Dakotan announced

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$445.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. clean streets, fine residential sec- as the Senate completed its legistions. It says the city's reputation lative session Aug. 20 that he was as a lilac city is well deserved but going to seek some private law that it is equally outstanding as a business to finance an anti-monopflower and general garden center, oly probe... The magazine notes that Lincoln Langer said he was forced to do

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Cierk, up to 10 o'ciock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 29, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1315, being Gladstone Street from 52nd Street to 53rd Street in said City, according of the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk. has an employed force of 40,000 this because the Republican Senand that its industrial payrolls ate leadership denied his commitmake up 25 per cent of the total. tee funds for the investigation. The Dixon-Yates contract would

It comments that growth has be a principal target of the probe, been the result of "bold strokes Langer told the Senate then. the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and socialisations may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paying is \$5,200,00 the proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$260.00, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer, as a maranger of sood faith Notice to Contractors

tion into opportunity and made the combination pay off, converting wartime industry into permanent industry. It is attracting new industry.

Avenues Sparkle

"Characteristically," the magazine goes on "Lincoln is a clean"

LINCE IO Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 572 being 58th Street to Crestline and from South Street to A Street in said City. according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Plans and Specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

city, its tree-lined avenues spark-ling in the clear, mid western sunshine. Away from O Street, the city's busy, main thoroughfare, shaded streets lead to neat residential areas. Much emphasis is THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. New Jordan Standard Time. Wednesday. Seatember 29, 1954. for Harrison Street Lake Improvements located near 14th and Harrison Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these improvements is \$5,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject—any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Ticking off an impressive list THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. TAKE A

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Elmer D. Trumble Files Petition For Bankruptcy

In a voluntary bankruptcy petition filed in Federal Court, Elmer Duane Trumble of 2525 So. 12th, painter, lists liabilities of \$2,391.16

Gold and Co., \$122.81; Jack's Food

\$525; and Postal Finance, \$110.

Bouquets For Drivers

oraşka, at the office of the City Clerk, up o 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, Oc-

in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

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THEO H. BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

guarantee of good faith.

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Notice to Contractors

City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for the con-struction of paying in Paying District No. 1325 belong Benton Street from 60th Street to 70th Street, in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City En-gineer on file in the office of the City En-gineer on file in the office of the City Clerk Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposats obtained in the office of the City Engineer, The City Engineer, estimate of the cost of paying is \$26,500.00 Listed liabilities are \$19 as taxes;

The City Engineers estimate of the coast of paying is \$26,500,600.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,325,000 and made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a sustantee of good faith. \$1,046 as secured claims, and \$1,-326.16 as unsecured claims. Claims of \$100 or more among The City reserves the right to reject an or all proposals and to waive any defect is the 14 unsecured creditors are:

proposals.
THEO, H. BERG- City Clerk. Market, \$136.47; City Credit Union, Notice to Contractors

1 Notice to Contractors

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Scaled proposits will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne

IOWA CITY, Ia. (A)—A police man may give you a ticket when you perform an act of courtesy, caution and consideration while driving through Iowa City. The ticket will entitle you to a flower furnished by the Iowa City Florists Assn, It's the city's way of passing out bouquets for good driving habits.

Notice to Contractors

Sended procease will be recovered. IOWA CITY, Ia. (A)-A police-

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THEO H. BERG, City Clerk, Sealed proposals will be received by the

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 6, 1954, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 380 being 858th Street to Crestling Drive and between Saylor Street and A Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$6,600,00.

Each proposa must be accompanied by a certified check for \$330,00. made payable to Frank J. Miller City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals trict No. 380 being 58th Street to Crestling Drive and between Saylor Street and A Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer or file in the office of the City Clerk. rile in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Enxineer's estimate of the cost of water mains is \$31,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1.550.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City response the right to relate the contraction of the contrac The City reserves the right to reject my or all proposals and to waive any

proposais. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk, SEE IT IN COLOR!

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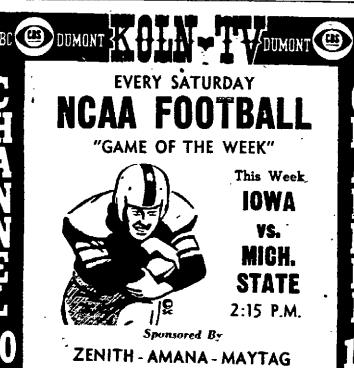
from 73rd Street to 74th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$850.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$42.50, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a sustantee of sood faith. **WOW-TV** as a guarantee of good faith.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. **EVERY SATURDAY**



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BUILDING PERMITS Albert Johnston, alter garage, 1771 D. \$100. Sam Zolot, new office, 3200 Cornhusker Hyw., \$350. Clen Kollars, move on house, 1730 No. 27th. \$2,000. Allan L. Johnson, new residence, 6830 Y, \$7,500. George Hollstien, alter residence, 6830 lkc Cardner, new residence and garage, 184 Normal, \$8,000. Daniel Massa, new garage, 1160 Garber, Daniel Massa, new garage, 1160 Garber, 1200. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS BUILDING PERMITS LAFB, fined \$25 Leslie C. Sandy, David C. LaFB, fined \$25 Speed Store, David Store, David Store, Clar Store, City fined \$25 Leslie C. Sandy, David C. LaFB, fined \$25 Speed Store, City fined \$25 Speed Store, City fined \$25 Speed Store, Massa, Holderge, fined \$15: David A. Manson, LaFB, fined \$25 Leslie C. Sandy, David City, City, Gined \$25 Speed Store, City fined \$25 Speed Store, City fined \$15: David W. A. Manson, LaFB, fined \$25 Leslie C. 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BIRTHS CLIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wyman (Katherine Fink). Sept. 19. FENTON—Mr. and Mrs. William Milton (Patricia Anna Bennett). Sept. 18. SCHEER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keith (Coralee Anderson). Sept. 19. SHEPARO—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leland (Ruby Norcen Fair). Sept. 19. SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee (Char-Marriage Loans rev.) James A. Strauss & w to Hugh R. N. Vicker & w. L 6. B 3 Eastridge ad (\$15.40 rev.) /. Jay O. Moore & w to Paul C. Gardner w. L 115, except N 60 ft. & all N 55 L 16. B 4 Linwood Manor addn. (\$18 rev.) BONN (INS)-The day of the dowry is gone, but West German row when taking a bride. West German minister for family affairs, Pranz-Josef Wuermeling, has just reached an agreement with savings banks for "marriage" L 16. B 4 Linwood Manot account free. Erwin C. Korst & w to Charles B. Bate elder, Jr., & w, L 10, B 161 Havelor (\$14.30 rev.) 12.7 Oscar W. Fiene & w to Harold W. W. W. are & w. L 9 & S 1 it L 10, B 2 Fiene free w. L 9 & S grooms soon will be able to borloans." 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OPEN EVENINGS THE 9 PM

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday September 29, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1330, being Prairie Road from 46th Street to Prairie Hill, Prairie Circle, Pawnee Street from 44th Street to Prairie Road to 46th Street and 46th Street from Pawnee Street of Meadow Lane from Prairie Road to 46th Street, and 46th Street from Pawnee Street of Meadow Lane, in said City, according to the prans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$22,800.00

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$32,800,00 Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,640,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of good faith,

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Bookkeeping Machines

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska up to 10:00 o clock A.M Wednesday, October 6, 1954 for furnishing an electrified bookkeeping machine for the use of the City Treasurer's office of said city, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in

SENG—Funeral for Mrs. Martha Miller Seag, 89, 2037 No. 49th, who died Thurs-day, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. W. E. King officiating. Mrs. Lewis Legg and Lowell Hagan will sing. Wyuka.

SHIPPS—Funcral for Mrs. Margaret Katherine Shipps, 88, 6606 Ballard, who died Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. Mrs. Evelyn Young, singer, Maryalice Maey, orgainst, Wyuka, Pallbearers: Myron France, Merlin Walters, Kenneth Darby, Richard Kline, Robert Burton and Jack Marker,

WHITE—Funeral for George W. White, 83, 1762 No. 27th, who died Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Newman Method-ist Church, the Rev. Forrest Stith offici-ating. Fairview. Umbergers.

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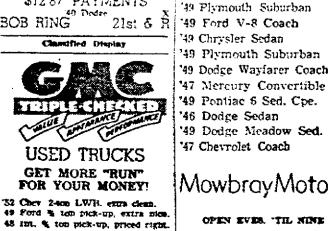
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Pipe lines from new wells of the Ashland Well Fleld to Ashland Treatment Plant, consisting of approximately 19.004 linear feet of pipe 18" to 48" in size, with special construction at two railroad, two highway and one creek crossing.

Pipe 18". 20" and 24" in size shall be of cast iron. For pipe sizes over 24 luch, alternate bids will be received for cast, iron, steel and concrete pipe. The City reserves the tight to salect the material to be used for pipe over 24 inches in size. Notice to Contractors

... WATER ISEEDER MAIN
FROM
51st Street Pumping Station to
26th and Merrill Streets

CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Scaled proposals will be received by the
City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up
to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central
Standard Time, Wednesday, October 13,
1951, for furnishing all materials and labor
and constructing complete the 36 inch water
feeder main from 51st Street Pumping
Station to 26th and Merrill Streets, Lincoln,
Nebraska, At said hour all proposals received will be publicly opened in the
Council Chamber in the City Hall in said
City, and read aboud, Bidders are invited
to be present.

The work to be included in the proposal
consists of the construction of approximately 11,700 feet of 36 inch water main
extending from 51st Street Pumping Station
at Lincoln, Nebraska, to 26th and Merrill
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and appurtenances.

Copies of the plans, specifications and
other proposed contract documents are on
file at the office of the City Clerk, Lin-Select the material to be used for ploy over 24 inches in size.

Electric transmission line from the substation of the Omaha Public Power Dis-District, located immediately east of the Ashland Treatment Plant to the new pumps of the Ashland Well Field

SECTION 3. Electric control and communication system for temote operation and supervision of the new pumps of the Ashland Well Field from the Ashland Well Field from the Ashland Treatment Plant.

Alternate bids will be received for four different types of such systems. The City reserves the right to select the type to be used. Each bidder may submit a bid for any one of the sections listed above and he may also submit separate bids for one or more additional sections.

The Engineer's estimator of cost are as follows:

Section 1. the sum of \$788,000.00

Section 2. the sum of \$45,500.00 THE CITY coveres the right to refer any covered in the contract in the contrac

Saturday, September 25, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

Notice to Contractors

26 Used Cars For Sale 26: Used Cars For Sale | 50 Chev Deluxe, new paint lob. tube-| 154 Ply 4-door R&H, hydrive, like | 155 Ply 4-door R&H, hydrive, like | 155 Ply 4-door R&H, hydrive, like | 156 Ply 4-door R&H, hydrive, like | 157 Ply 4-door R&H, hydrive, like | 158 Ply 4-door R&H, hydri For sale or trade—'49 Lincoln Club counc. or '48 Mercury convertible. 6-3489. 28 WE PAY TOP PRICE SELL YOUR CAR TO NEBRASKA MOTORS CO. 1400 P BUICK '51 BUY DIRECT Riviera Hard Top. Dynaflow, Radio, Heater. Origi-SAVILLE AUTO SALES nal All The Way. Only \$1245 BARGAINS '48 Kaiser 89
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PONTIAC '53

Chieftain Dix. Sedan, All Pon-tiac accessories, including Hydra-Matic. This car is near new and at \$1.793—You are saving over \$1,000.

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Windsor Sedan—A family car that has everything. A beauty to look at. A joy to drive \$1,145

'50 BUICK Special Sedanctic—R&H. Dyna
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137 O Open Eves & Suns. 2-1391 CONVERTIBLES 51 Olds 98. Hydramatic '50 Mercury '50 Pontiac 8. Hydramatic '50 Ford '46 Mercury WEATHER AHEAD — GET SET NOW FOR WINTER DRIVING WITH ONE OF THESE CLEAN. LOW MIL-AGE CARS. , P. L. SINTON Open Eves 2.1730 O CHEVROLET '53 210 Sedan—Has radio & heater. E-Z eye glass, Whitesides, Beau-iful Polar White color \$1,445

> NASH '50" An Ambassador Super 2-door that is finished in bright blue metallic and conjpped with radior heater, hydramatic drive, and the popular reclining seats. A price to so with it of

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Randolph Olds 1832 O New & Used 2-3397 HUDSON '50

'49 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan-Clean & good me-chanically 3595 Here's one you can't go wrong in buring it's a super 6 4-door sedan, nicely equipped and in perfect running condition. Cut a figure both ways:

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NO MONEY DOWN	Will buy lunk cars or tractors in or out of town, 5-1836. Postisc 52 4-1900, Hydramatic Drive You'll Whistle When You See It. #1395	T837 Model Winchester 12 gauge Phone 2-3021 eves, 26	Registered Springer Spaniels, excel- lent bloodlines, reasonable, Hollis- ter's, 2818 Orchard, 5-8101, 21 Registered Toy Manchesters, pumples, grown dons, 363; Metrose 4-4016	Wanted Corn dryer. Give full in- formation, Henry Goertzen, Aurora-	going to Join the band? He sure to see us first & learn about the best rental plan, specially originated to	BEDROOM SUITES We Have Them!	14 reconditioned washing machines various makes, very low prices, 2-7191.	Eve. hours, 5-12 PM. Apply in person. TASTEE INN. 1530 No. 48. 20 Counter girl. Apply in person. Nelson's Cleaners, 1226 M. 30
\$23.06 PAYMENTS **BOB RING** Open Eves 21st & R HARTSOUGH MOTOR CO 2-2660** 1137 P St.	COPPLE BROTHERS 23rd & R Open Eves. 2-2023	Capitof Shooting Supply — reloading supplies—3245 So 10. 27 Duck pond for rent between lakes north of Lincoln, 6-8922.	Trained hunting dogs & pups for sale 0-2341, -25 Young does & bucks, Selling out hutches, feeder pens, 5-3172 Sun,	Want to buy Shelland pony mare. Phone 3691 Valparaiso. 27 We Custom Siguighter	help your child get started. We have the finest lines of BAND INSTRUMENTS in the State, and we give S&H Green	3 Pieces — Dark or Light Finish	1953 Philipp Deep Freeze, 18 %, 645 lb. capacity, 6-7725. 54 GE automatic washer \$235; GF Dryer \$195, 645 No 26. \$220.95 Ziz-Zag sewing maching, take	Experienced allk finisher. Apoly in person Nelson's Cleaners. 1226 M. 30 Experienced beauty operation for College View Beauty Shop. Closed Sat. & Sun. Call Mr. John. 4-4171. for
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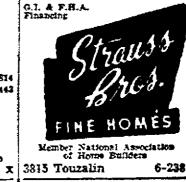
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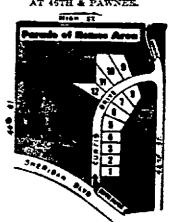
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Allison was the central figure in an international incident in 1937 when in company with other Americans he was requested to leave a building by a Japanese sentry and upon refusal was slapped in the face. The Japanese government later apologized.

He was interned during the war, but was exchanged in 1942 and took the post of second secretary of the American embassy in London.

Allison was appointed to his current Tokyo post by President Eisenhower.

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Cardinal, 41, is a free man because he risked his life in the rescue of two fishermen on storm- proposal of Rose and Fred Bybdahl swept Lake Superior. Cardinal, an to sell the Wellfgleet Exchange to inmate at the Porcupine Mountains | Mildred J. Welsh. prison camp, went out on the dangerous waters in a rowboat and phone Company for an increase in saved two of four fishermen who rates will be considered Oct. 22. had been thrown out of their boat by the storm. He was paroled to the custody of an Ontonagon, Mich., garage owner, who was one of several business men who offered to give Cardinal a job if he was released.

Other Commission action:

William M. Latta, doing business as Farm-Air Activities, Hastungs, Neb, granted authority to engage in intrastate air commerce as a class "A" carrier.

Burlington Railroad granted permission to discontinue custodian at Cowles, Neb Request of Burlington Railroad to substitute caretaker for agency service at Moorefield, Neb. scheduled for hearing in town hall at Moorfield on Nov 4

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TOKYO (Saturday) (INS)-The death of fisherman Aikichi Kuboyama 207 days after he was exposed to H-bomb radiation spurred Japan Friday to renew its request that the United States move its nuclear testing grounds far away from the Bikini mid-Pacific area. Foreign Minister Katsuo Oka-

zaki revived the proposal as Japanese newspapers raised an editorial hue and cry over what one journal termed "the attitude taken by American authorities in minimizing the danger of the H-bomb." Kuboyama's body, meanwhile,

was being prepared for display to the Tokyo public in a Shinto ritual at which several thousand persons were expected to view the remains

Following the ceremonials, the body will be cremated and the ashes will be shipped for burial in the fishing village from which the ill-fated tuna vessel Lucky Dragon sailed for the waters near

Coleridge, Gurley Rate Hikes Granted

The state railway commission Friday reported action on two requests for telephone rate increases and scheduled hearings on others.

The Coleridge Telephone Company received authority to raise rates 25 and 75 cents per month, depending on class of service. The company also may discontinue its prompt-payment discount plan. The changes are effective Oct. 1.

Amount of increases to be made at Gurley by the Gurley Telephone Company ranges from 75 cents per month to \$1.25. The effective date 15 Oct. 1. The commission will hold a hear-

ing in Lincoln on Oct. 11 on the The request of the Diller Tele-

Other commission action:

Nastal, Given Added Term, Says Does Not Recall McCook Escape Two Nebraska State Reforma-, guilty to reformatory

tory escapees were sentenced Fri- Oct. 15, 1953. day in Lancaster District Court. Alexander A. Nastal, 28, from Cleveland, O., was sentenced to for auto theft before being returned two years in

tiary after he pleaded guilty to escaping from the reformatory on Feb. 27, 1953. Apprehe n ded April 19, 1953 at Pueblo

the Peniten-

during a burglary attempt. Nastal was

being returned to Nebraska when he escaped custody en route near McCook on May 7. Imprisoned in Canada in August,

1953, the escapee was later dereturned to Nebraska through the No Recollection of Break

Nastal told the court he had no recollection of the McCook escape, claiming he was given "shock opponent. treatments" in the Canadian

time of his escape.

ser, 23, from San Luis Obispo, served by retaining a man from Calif., was sentenced to 18 months Scottsbluff which is at the extreme

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SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (#)-Donald W. Pierce, Alliance, who lost his primary election attempt at nomination for the University of ported and on Sept. 22, 1954, was Nebraska Board of Regents, will support incumbent Regent Jack Elliott of Scottsbluff.

> Elliott will have Frank Johnson, Lexington, a former regent, as his

In a letter sent to Scottsbluff persons, Pierce wrote that Elliott Nastal was serving a two-year is the "only western man on the term from Douglas County at the board." Pierce went on "I sincerely believe the interests of the The other escapee, Gilbert Saga- state as a whole will be better in the penitentiary after he pleaded western end of the state."



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